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Armour Pledges Honesty, Courtesy In Department

SEE PHOTO
coverage of
CAGE TOURNEY
at
Mt. Pisgah School



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



BERSERK BIGOT
CLINTON, Tenn. — John Gates, segregationist, attempted to take his life twice last Sunday after he was arrested for breaking five glass door panels and several windows at Clinton High. Gates faces a charge of contempt of Federal Court also. He was to be hospitalized for observation.

VOL. VI—No. 20

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1957

Price 15c

SEEK \$100,000 TO AID OUSTED STUDENTS

Vets Group Aids Fired Dad Of 9 Children; Get Job Back

Group Comes To Youths' Rescue



PROF. CLENNON KING



DR. J. R. OTIS

A \$100,000 fund drive has been launched to provide necessary finances to enable the students, who last week quit Alcorn college in protest of a professor's controversial writings, to continue their educations in private Mississippi colleges.

This action was taken by Mississippi's Regional Council of Negro Leadership after all the institution's 585 students, excepting around 50 practice teachers, were suspended by the all-white college board, and President J. R. Otis, up for retirement in April, was immediately dismissed and replaced.

Both steps came as a result of the students' boycott of classes and demands that Prof. Clennon King, who had written some anti-NAACP articles, be dismissed. President Otis had joined the student body in urging King's ouster.

King's articles appeared in the Jackson, Miss. State Times and said among other things that the NAACP has stirred up tensions and done nothing locally for the Southern Negro.

Student said they were not necessarily standing up for the N. A. A. C. P., but they felt they deserved the right to attend a school where its professors did not publish material which would hold them up to ridicule.

They carried signs carrying "If he stays, we go" and "King vs. King", the latter apparently a comparison between Prof. King and Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott.

The Regional Council of Negro Leadership in Mississippi decided

at a meeting Saturday in Mound Bayou, Miss. to launch the drive. Rev. Theodore Trammell is president of the council, and R. L. Drew is chairman of the board.

Other officials are Levy Chapell, public relations director and Dr. A. E. Henry, secretary-treasurer.

Several of the former Alcorn students attended the directors' meeting.

See GROUP Page 2

Dr. H. H. Jones, Missionary Pioneer, Dies

By EDGAR T. STEWART

The man who established Klav Industrial mission in Klay, Liberia, West Africa, and who is credited with launching the Liberia great fruit industry with seeds left there by a sailor, died last week at Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Harry H. Jones, minister, medical doctor, teacher and farmer, had spent more than fifty years in Africa as a missionary before he returned to this country in 1953 because of ill health.

He had been convalescing at the Jackson State College Health Center. He was an 1898 graduate of the college and Jones hall, a boys' dormitory is named in his honor.

Dr. Jones was born April 15, 1879, just outside the present city limits of Jackson. He entered the college in 1893 when it was located on the site where Millsaps college stands today.

FEW DEVOTED FRIENDS—He studied for the ministry in Chicago and then went to Africa. Realizing the need for medical attention in Africa he came back and studied medicine in Chicago.

President Reddix of Jackson State college says "Dr. Jones went out to Africa alone, except for God and a few devoted friends. He had no powerful mission board or other organization behind his efforts."

One of Dr. Jones' great ambitions in his last days was to be able to spend the remainder of his life in Africa among the people he loved so dearly.

Funeral services for Dr. Jones were held Monday, March 11 at 3 p.m. in Dansby hall auditorium, Jackson college.

Son Of Local Citizen Named To Judge Post

Scovel Richardson, son of Mrs. Capitola Hawkins, of 1663 Humboldt, was appointed a member of the U. S. Customs last week by President Eisenhower.

In making the life-time appointment, President Eisenhower upped Richardson from his \$11,000 a year post as chairman of the U. S. Parole Board to the \$22,500 a year judgeship.

The President's naming of Richardson to the court increases its Negro membership to two. Irving C. Mollison, of Chicago, was appointed to the bench by former President Truman. The United States Customs Court is located in New York City.

Judge Richardson, current

See SON Page 2

Community Rallies To Support Of Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Bernice Harris took a lingering look at the .22 calibre bullet Monday that once was lodged in her heart and said, "I guess I was mighty lucky."

It was no over-stating the facts. She was lucky. John Gaston hospital surgeons had succeeded in two operations to remove the missile from her heart and a small artery of her lungs.

Tuesday of this week they were to remove the last stitches, Mrs. Harris said.

Resting comfortably, two main things lay on the mind of the Foote, Miss., mother of six, getting home to her young children and facing up her financial obligation to John Gaston hospital.

"They saved my life here," Mrs. Harris figures. "So if ever possible, I would like to pay what it costs."

Paying what it costs will be a long, long struggle for the Harris family unless they are given a helping hand. Her husband makes between \$30 - 35 a week. When this is spread out for two adults and six children it gets thing before a hospital bill is considered.

Still, because Mrs. Harris is from out-of-state, the obligation to pay will always be with her. Tennessee patients who are not able to pay

See HARRIS Page 2



THE BULLET IS OUT—Mrs. Bernice Harris, young mother of six children who had the .22 bullet in her heart for 10 days, looks at it after it was removed from a small artery of her lungs in a second operation at John Gaston hospital last week. Surgeons removed it from her heart in an earlier operation. Resting comfortably at the hospital, Mrs. Harris, who is from

A Champ Despite Race Barrier



BROWN MCGHEE holds up the gold glove with the sparkling diamond in the palm which he received as Western Champion of the 30th annual Golden Gloves' Tournament of Champions. He reigns over 32 states and will be back in Chicago on March 20 to fight against the Eastern champ in an effort to become national champion. Trophies and jackets around him are just a few of the many he has won in his 10 years fighting. (News Photo)

Couldn't Get Break Here:

McGhee Had To Win Title Round-About Way

Persistent little Brown Omar McGhee has finally brought home the Golden Gloves bacon.

Ironically, the featherweight title he captured at Chicago last week in the Western Tournament of Champions — representing 32 states — brings honors to his hometown only in a sort of round-about way.

Because Negro boxers can't compete in the bouts held here under sponsorship of the Commercial Appeal, they have to make their way through competition in Jackson, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala.

HONOR FOR BTW
So it is these places which get the big honors the Booker T. Washington High school senior pounded out in Chicago.

The eight boxers comprising the Commercial Appeal's team picked up five points in the competition at Chicago while the Montgomery team of six, five of them from Memphis, picked up 11 points.

Being in a lower rated bracket than the Montgomery team, none of the Commercial Appeal team gets to fight Memphis boys in the earlier rounds, and none were left for the final rounds.

JOE ALLEN JONES
In addition to McGhee, another Memphisian, Joe Allen Jones, who fought through the Rockford, Ill., team, won. Jones, also known as Hemphill, a former Hamilton High student, won as a heavyweight.

McGhee returns to Chicago March 20 to fight for the national Golden Gloves championship against winners of the Eastern division champs out of New York.

He will be accompanied by Rye Ridblatt, veteran boxing instructor, who has handled the Memphis boys since 1956.

THIRD CHANCE
McGhee has been boxing since he was 10 and this trip to Chicago was his third crack at the crown.

His career started in the Tri-State Amateur Tournament headed by Prof. Harry T. Cash as a

Armour Backs Courtesy In His Dept.

Negro ministers aired some of their peoples' grievances Monday when a requested hearing on the Dorothy Moore case was held in Police Chief J. C. MacDonald's office by Police Comm. Claude Armour.

Commissioner Armour aired some of the problems of his department and some of his grievances against the Memphis Press-Scimitar which he charged is printing "distorted news" and "injecting the touchy racial thing into this for political reasons."

He told the ministers: "I pledge this police department will be honest and that the school on courtesy will be continued."

Except for a long list of previous arrests and convictions against Mrs. Moore and statements which questioned the woman's personal character, the is-

See ARMOUR Page 2

Wages And Benefits Restored

A Mallory Air Force Depot packer who turned to the Veterans Benefit, Inc. for assistance when he was fired from his \$1.72 an hour job, has been restored and his wages and all benefits ruled in force retroactively.

Cleave E. Shears, of 320 Ayers st., father of nine children, had been charged with leaving his duties, sleeping on the job and causing a fire hazard.

When the veteran came to Veterans Benefit, Atty. James F.

See WAGES Page 2

Three Frats Bringing Rev. King To Memphis

Three fraternities are cooperating to bring Rev. Martin Luther King to Memphis for a public program during the week-end, April 13-21, when each of the Greek letter groups will be holding their regional conferences.

The fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma.

Rev. King, who is president of the Montgomery Improvement association, will be the guest speaker at a jointly sponsored public program on Friday, April 19 at Metropolitan Baptist church.

LeMoine college, of 807 Walker ave., will be the scene of all business sessions. Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college, is making preparation to entertain visiting delegates of the three organiza-

tions during the Easter week end.

INTERNATIONAL FAME
Rev. King has won international fame for his high moral leadership in the successful Montgomery campaign to desegregate buses of that city. While in Ghana Africa last week at the independence celebration he met Vice President Richard Nixon, who ex-

See KING Page 2

COMING . . .

A Series Of Articles On
Some Unusual Facts About
America—Historical, Political,
and Geographical By
Edgar T. Stewart

He'll Present Interesting Facts About:

- (1) How the Fight on Breed's Hill Came to be Known As the Battle of Bunker's Hill.
- (2) What Political Pai Wanted to Conquer Canada.
- (3) Were the First Negroes Seen by Europeans in What is Now Mississippi, Slaves or Free?
- (4) What Great Roman General Did George Washington Imitate in the American Revolution?
- (5) The Attitude of Our Political Parties on Certain Questions Over the Years.

DON'T MISS THIS SERIES

Watch Your

Tri-State Defender

Plans Completed For Leadership Training School

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Sat., Mar. 16, 1957

IN A News NUTSHELL

Drunk Driving And Death

John G. Watson, 41, of 1343 S. Main, was sentenced to one year at the Penal Farm, and given an added 30-day term and \$150 fine on his guilty plea to drunken driving which resulted in the death of a passenger in his car. Watson drove his car into the rear of a large truck-trailer which had stopped for traffic at Highway 61 and Brooks. Result was the fatal injury of Miss Annie B. Williams, 28, of 95 E. Utah, who was a passenger in the car. Watson was said to have been too drunk to take a drunkometer test until six hours after the accident.

Grandmother No Exception

CHATTANOOGA — City Patrolman Raymond Stargis, one of Chattanooga's Negro officers, told City Judge Graham he charged his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie

Ask For Recreation Center

Delegates of the Orange Mound Junior and Senior Civic clubs asked the Park Commission to consider erecting a Community Center in what they called "one of the largest Negro settlements in the U. S." The delegation, meeting before the commission last week,

Don't Hitch Rides

Julius L. Woods, 45, of 513 Boston told police last week that he was beaten and robbed of \$20 by three unidentified Negro men at Boston and Southern about 11:45

Charged With Intoxication

Seven Memphis Negroes were among the 13 persons arrested on driving while intoxicated charges last week. They included: Eddie Lee Henderson, 27, of 1463 Dunn; Royal Banner, 38, 943 S. Lauderdale; Willie Johnson, 36, 223 Toll-

More Surgery For Twin

Little Claudette Miller, a Siamese twin born May 8, 1954, left John Gaston hospital for the second time since she was born. The child, who was joined at the forehead at birth, will return to the hospital within the year for additional surgery. Her twin died about five hours after the two were separated in October 1954. A hospital attendant says Clau-

Off-Duty Policeman In Trouble

NASHVILLE — An off-duty state patrolman was charged with public drunkenness last week after the car he was driving struck and killed a pedestrian, Charles Herford, 30, a Negro laborer, Mr. Herford was killed as he stood be-

Letter

(Continued From Page 1)

white Negroes here in Dixie?" A flood of telephone calls and letters, one of them which he showed a Defender reporter took up 19 full standard size notebook pages, were sent to his home.

One of the calls received came from a voice who claimed its owner was a police officer who "will get you."

After this two officers in a squad car were noticed pointing out his car at a Negro service station by one of the attendants, who brought it to Mr. Cutley's attention.

On Oct. 10, Mr. Cutley says he was arrested for driving 38 miles an hour as he took his wife to church. That cost \$15.

On Nov. 1, he got a \$5 ticket. He says he asked what this was for and was told, "By God, we'll teach you to be driving all over the street." The ticket said "Non Hazardous."

On March 8, Mr. Cutley said he was arrested at Riverside and Norwood and charged with reckless driving. Mr. Cutley said he met the police at Swift and Outer Parkway and that they trailed him for four blocks with their lights off. This cost him \$10.

Mr. Cutley said he did not think himself guilty on either occasion. He said he thought it funny that Officer H. G. Winfield, who was recently suspended for 10 days on charges placed following a brawl outside a cafe, was "the aggressor" in each one of these cases.

Another thing he says makes him think they are after him took place early Feb. 28.

He said the squad car was parked at Third and Parkway when he turned onto Third at Parkway. He drove in the right lane and the squad car took off in the other lane. When they reached McLemore there was a red light.

He said there were eight cars in his lane and only two in the other but the officers stopped a car where he stopped and sat there "glaring at us" until the light changed.

"I've reached the point where I try to dodge driving anywhere near them now," Mr. Cutley said. "I'm afraid I'll get a ticket."

"If it keeps up this way I'm going to have to sell the car (a 1956 Ford Victoria). I can't keep up the notes on it and notes at the police station, too."

leave, retirement and others which were lost by his removal.



NHA SWEETHEARTS BALL — The Melrose chapter of New Homemakers of America held their annual "Sweethearts Ball" last Friday in the school cafeteria. The proceeds will aid in defraying the expenses of delegates to the state NHA convention held at A &

I State university on April 4-5. The sweethearts were admitted to the ball free and were presented attractive ribbons designed by club members. Among the sweethearts shown are: Steve Harden, Valeria Shields, Albert Wilson, Dorothy Doxey, Gwendolyn Glover,

Bobby Dillard, William Phillips, the NHA Sweetheart. Substitutes for the sweethearts absent were Dora Cursey, Juawice Tucker, Lavette Glover, Thomas Peoples, Sandra Brandcomb and Blanche West. Miss West is club president. Mrs. D. R. Bodden is chapter adviser.

His Faith In Court Justified

(Continued From Page 1)

"Too much conflicting testimony" in the case of an attorney charged with disorderly conduct resulting in dismissal of the charge in City Court last Friday morning.

Arrested was Atty. J. F. Estes, of 777 Hamilton, who is president of the fast-growing organization, Veterans Benefit, Inc. The case grew out of an allegation by Patrolman R. F. Hout, an off-duty policeman that Mr. Estes had blocked traffic.

In court Friday morning, before Acting Judge Freeman Marr, the arresting officer, in a halting, low-pitched voice, testified that Mr. Estes had obstructed traffic at Lauderdale and Beale, Lauderdale and Union, and that he had been arrogant.

RAMS CAR
Atty. Estes told the court that at about 5:45 p.m. Thursday he was driving north on Lauderdale at between 15 and 20 miles per hour, accompanied by Mayso Burnette, of 860 Vance.

"When I pulled away from the Beale and Lauderdale intersection," he said, "I heard a tremendous amount of horn blowing. My friend said: 'I think he (the driver in the rear) is blowing at you.' As I came to Lauderdale and Union this man rammed his car into the rear of mine."

"We both got out, and this man who I learned later was an off-duty policeman, walked toward me unsteadily. He charged me with blocking traffic. Later, he called the police."

"At no time," Atty. Estes told Judge Marr, "was I arrogant or belligerent."

DISMISSES CHARGE
The judge said: "That's enough. There's too much conflicting testimony here. I am dismissing the charge."

DAMN COINCIDENCE
Mr. Estes told the Tri-State Defender that after the officers who had been summoned arrived, one began to curse and continued to do so throughout the questioning. The two patrolmen were identified as G. R. Moore and B. G. Hinson.

One officer, he said, told him: "Put your hands up, boy," and he was searched.

The lawyer said he was asked: "Who are you?" He answered: "I am a law-abiding citizen of Memphis."

He said the officer asked what kind of work do you do? "I am a lawyer," Mr. Estes said he answered.

The attorney quoted Officer Hout as saying then: "That's a damn coincidence."

"There was silence from the group for a moment," Mr. Estes said.

SOMETHING IN A BAG
He stated that one of the officers asked Hout: "Do you want to book him?" They went into a huddle.

"Another officer... a lieutenant came on the scene," the attorney said. (This official was later identified as Lt. J. E. Chennault.)

"I went to him and told him that I had seen Officer Hout remove a paper sack with what appeared to contain a bottle, from his car and give it to one of the patrolmen who had been summoned."

"This officer asked Hout what he had given his friend. He denied any knowledge of such."

"WE GOT YOU"
"After I was ordered into a squad car, one of the patrolmen asked me: 'What do you mean by telling the officer that lie about the paper sack?'"

"I did see Officer Hout hand over the sack to the patrolman," Mr. Estes said he answered.

Armour

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uses were about the same as have previously been published.

POLICE INSULTING
Mrs. Moore charged after being arrested at the Ford plant on Parkway at Riverside that she was detained for nearly two hours by the arresting officers, that they used abusive language to her, felt about her body and asked her personal questions about her family and children.

Commissioner Armour cited from various police logs time elapses which he said made impossible Mrs. Moore's having been detained as long as she said she was.

As for the other things, he said he doubted the word of a woman whose record was such as indicated by the statements he read.

PAST RECORD
These included six arrests and convictions for such things as petty larceny, malicious mischief and speeding. He cited numerous statements in which she was called mean, no good and the such.

Some of these statements were taken in the community by two Negro officers, Ben Whitney and Nelson New.

30-MINUTE DELAY
Sitting in on the hearing, which was delayed for 30 minutes while a reporter from the Commercial Appeal was awaited, were radio, television and newspaper reporters.

In addition to Comm. Armour and Chief MacDonald, Det. M. A. Hinds and City Atty. Frank Giannotti were present. Also William Scott, chairman of the Greater Memphis Race Relations committee, and Rev. S. A. Owen, chairman of the Negro counterpart.

Representing the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance of Memphis were Rev. W. L. Varnado, of the Jackson Ave. Baptist church; Rev. R. W. Nersworthy, of the Mt. Moriah Baptist church; and Rev. D. W. Brown, of the Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. church, along with L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender.

Reverend Varnado read a resolution for the ministers' group asking that "fullest respect, proper mannerism, common courtesy to all women regardless of color" be extended by policemen.

They also recommended that "all members of the police force refrain from the use of profanity and vulgarity in carrying out the process of the law."

The ministers made it plain it had no quarrel with the police department about Negroes being arrested, just about the manner in which they are treated. The resolution, prepared before hand, pointed out the ministers did not feel the question of the woman's character was "apparent at this point."

IGNORE ARMOUR'S VIEW
Commissioner Armour said the statements about Mrs. Moore's character were merely brought up to question the validity of her statements.

He told the ministers, "I don't think you fellows would have asked for this hearing if you had known the facts in the case."

The ministers said they were interested in the general treatment of Negroes by policemen. Reverend Browning said it is "pretty well established," this matter of discourtesy when arrests are made.

He said just a few days ago he stopped at a wreck scene and the officer called to him "Come on by boy. If they call me boy they will call our women gal."

Just the other day, Rev. Brown said, a police man called a minister's wife "gal."

"If a Negro citizen can't be called Mr. and Mrs., does it have to be boy and gal? That's going

Harris

(Continued From Page 1)

get free treatment at John Gaston. March 4, based on the approximately \$16.50 a day a hospital patient costs John Gaston, her indebtedness was more than \$300.

In order that persons desirous of helping Mrs. Harris might have an opportunity, the Tri-State Defender set up the Bernice Harris fund for her. Donations may be sent to the paper, 236 S. Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.

As of last weekend, donors from Memphis and nearby areas had contributed \$32 to the Bernice Harris fund.

A Memphis donor, Mrs. V. Harris Sr., of 1576 Dianne Circle wrote: "I'm not related in any way to Mrs. Bernice Harris but I read in the paper about her condition. I wish I could give more, but I hope this \$5 will help."

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, of Somerville, Tenn., wrote: "I hope you will be much benefitted by this small donation. May the good God help you. They sent \$2. The very first donation came from Mrs. Bessie Stewart and her two foster sons, Charles Johnson and Jimmy Jackson, of 1893 Farlington. They gave \$5."

Other donors: Rev. J. T. Dentham and New Allen A.M.E. church \$10; Mrs. Barbara J. Moore, \$2; Miss Elgie McWhorter, \$2; Miss Cora Lawrence, \$1; Mrs. C. H. Paxton, \$2; and Mrs. Mary Francis, \$3.

out of the way to be discourteous. We expect the police to be sort of fair. We can't conceive of one of them using profanity to a white woman."

"It stirs your stomach," Rev. Browning said. "For someone younger to call you boy."

"If this was just one isolated case there would not be cause for alarm, but some of the things now begin to take on a pattern."

Following this line of thought Rev. Nersworthy asked if the police department is out to intimidate the Negro en masse.

He said they are able to make arrests of national name figures, even when some are armed, but as in a cited case in Orange Mound, a nude, fleeing Negro is shot in the back of the head.

Commissioner Armour said there are a different set of facts to each of such cases. He said the police's reaction is sometimes guided by a "mental telepathy" on his part and that of the suspect.

He said many of them are settled through grand juries and not by any one individual.

"We have got here, whether we believe it or not, a serious racial problem, and we are trying to solve it without any serious explosion," the Commissioner said.

He said all the officers are preached courtesy over and over. Both Negro and white officers are suspended for mistreating either Negro or white persons.

Mr. Wilson stated that the weaknesses in the police department are like sitting on a burning sawdust pile, and should be eliminated.

At the close of the hearing Rev. Owen said he thought much had been accomplished by it.

Predicting that "Memphis is going to show the way (on the racial issue) to the rest of the country," Mr. Scott urged Comm. Armour to "call us all in whenever these problems arise."

Salute To Alcorn Students, Prexy

(Continued From Page 1)

Negro college students of states like Mississippi and throughout the South.

It is a spirit which resents and even resists anything that smacks of compromise with the forces which deny to their race the dignity and respect which is the desire of all men who love freedom, liberty of thought, and honorable status among their fellows.

Negroes in Mississippi, particularly the educated and articulate, cannot help but smart under the criticisms leveled against their state because of the manner in which race relations are being handled there. Even white college students labor under the appraisals from the outside.

It is no wonder that among such educated and articulate Negroes the boiling point is soon reached when they find in their own ranks, dark-skinned syncophants and opportunists, who use the "politics of race" in the South to seek place, money, and acceptance among the forces of reaction and racial proscription.

It is hoped that the students who joined forces with those who advocate forthright action in showing their disapproval of the "Uncle Tomism" which has too much dominated the climate of Southern Negro college campuses, will continue their education, buoyed by the inner feeling that they have been true to themselves, and have done their part in dramatizing the Negro's protest against back-street citizenship and status.

Finally, we salute Dr. J. R. Otis, president of Alcorn, who lost his job because he supported the moral standard taken by his student body.

Already in poor health and ready to resign after eight years at the institution, he goes not as a craven and cowardly leader but in greater glory, which if untarnished, will live in history.

Group

(Continued From Page 1)

session in Mound Bayou. A statement from the council said:

"We have launched this drive to assure the ousted students of the opportunity to further their education and on the behalf of civil rights for Negroes throughout the state of Mississippi."

The council reported that private institutions "have been most considerate" in opening their doors to the students. Those named included Rust and M. I. college in Holly Springs and Tougaloo college at Tougaloo, Miss.

All are accredited institutions, the council stated.

It estimated that approximately 300 of the students who were attending Alcorn were on scholarship.

The Tri-State Defender will serve as the public relations agency for the Council's campaign, giving the nation the facts about the case. It will accept funds from contributors and deposit the money in the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

All persons interested in aiding the highly deserving students should send donations to THE REGIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO LEADERSHIP STUDENT FUND, C/o Tri-State Defender, 236 S. Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.

The council also announced that it will seek to send two of the students on a speaking tour.

They trouble at Alcorn was the third instance of student unrest or disappointment in recent weeks at state-supported Negro colleges in Mississippi. Students of Jackson State college were reported to be preparing protests against college board instructions that the school's basketball team be withdrawn from the NCAA tournament to avoid playing white teams. About 146 students at Mississippi Vocational college, at Itta Bena in the Delta, boycotted classes Feb. 22, demanding more student government. They returned before the day ended.

When Alcorn opened Monday morning under its new president, J. D. Boyd, there was still no clear cut decision of the status of Prof. King. He was not mentioned in an announcement Monday by the college board.

Prof. King said at Hazelhurst he would not be at Alcorn Monday. He said Prof. Boyd had fired him as of Monday morning.

But both President Boyd and H. G. Carpenter, president of the state college board, denied Prof. King had been fired.

Gov. J. P. Coleman has given no reason why Dr. O'is was fired so close to the time he was to retire, due to illness.

Prof. King claimed that he had been threatened.

McGhee

(Continued From Page 1)

where boys fighting in the Tri-State meet usually sharpen up. Coach Riddblatt took 14 boys to Jackson, came back with 13 wins. Only the open fighters could go to Montgomery.

He took Gerald Moore, 112; Cecil Boyd, 118; McGhee, 126; Aaron Hackett, 135; James Webb, 147; Willie Dallas, 160; Garrett, 175; and Bobby Rayfer, heavyweight.

ALABAMA CHAMPS
McGhee, Hackett, Webb and Moore won against heavy competition. This made them Alabama state champions, gave them a passport to Chicago. Joe Holt, a novice, went along, also.

Hackett lost his third fight; Holt was stopped his second time out; Moore was beaten in the quarter finals, and Webb lost a split decision to Joe Shaw, international champion who fought in the Olympics at Australia.

Meanwhile, McGhee kept plugging away, two fights a night.

COACH PRAISED
Monday he met Rex Agin, of Zanesville, Ohio, and Louis Eggleston, of Detroit. Tuesday night he drew a bye. Wednesday night, the big night, he outpointed Tom Lewis of Cincinnati in the semifinals. Then he took on 21-year-old George Reiter, of Minneapolis, for the championship and after a slow start in which he missed quite a few, started finding the mark and went on to victory.

Back home, McGhee said "We probably would not have been able to fight at all had it not been for Mr. Riddblatt. He is a good coach and a lot of help to us. He's a real good man to have in your corner."

McGhee lives with his mother, Mrs. A. M. McGhee, a Klondyke school teacher, at 588 Stephens pl. He has a sister, Annie Carmen, 12 and a brother, Robert Westley, 18. His father, the late Prof. R. W. McGhee, was a teacher at Booker T. Washington High school.

McGhee says he wants to be a chemical engineer but has not selected a college as yet.

Slated At Bloomfield Baptist

Plans for a Leadership Training school have been announced for Bloomfield Baptist church, of 123 S. Parkway, W., for March 18-22.

Rev. L. S. Biles, pastor of Terrell, popular churchman, will lead the school, with Mr. Terrell serving as dean.

Each instructor is certified by the International Council of Churches, through the Department of Christian Education of the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated. The school has been accredited by the same agency.

Courses and instructors include: Mrs. Helen Matthews, "Understanding Our Pupils"; Mr. Terrell, "Choral Directing Techniques"; Rev. W. C. Holmes, "Christian Evangelism"; Mrs. B. D. Robinson, "The Work of the Children's Division"; Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson, "The Youth Fellowship"; Mrs. Ruby L. Biles, "Helping Young People Develop Christian Beliefs"; Mr. Clifton Satterfield, "Men's Work in the Church"; Mr. R. A. Washington, "The Work of the Ushers."

Classes are scheduled for each night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Registration will be held Monday, March 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Inspirational speakers and spiritual devotion periods will feature each evening of the school sessions.

Son

(Continued From Page 1)

chairman of the U. S. Parole Board and the first Negro to serve as a member, succeeds the late Judge William A. Eckwall on the Custom bench. Married and the father of four children, the new judge must be confirmed by the U. S. Senate.

NASHVILLE NATIVE
Born at Nashville, Tenn., the 46-year-old Richardson is a graduate of the University of Illinois with degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts. He received his law degree from Howard university in 1937 and at one time served as dean of the Lincoln university Law School in St. Louis, Mo.

He was admitted to the bar in the states of Illinois and Missouri. From 1943 to 1944 Richardson was a senior attorney in the office of Price Stabilization in Washington and was named to the Parole Board by the Eisenhower administration.

Richardson was endorsed for the board position by A. D. Welsh, Republican national committeeman from Missouri.

King

(Continued From Page 1)

tended an invitation to the Montgomery leader to visit the White House.

The Greek letter groups are presenting Rev. King in a public program here because they feel he can bring enlightenment and inspiration to this community in its desire for enjoyment of rights decreed by the highest court of the land.

The dance presented on Friday evening, April 19 in the Hippodrome will be a cooperative effort of the three fraternities.

20,000 KKK To Air Gripes On March 16

Some 20,000 sheet-covered bigots are expected to gather in a grand conclave at Cleveland, Tenn. it was revealed last week.

J. D. Thompson, described as the "D. C. of the Cleveland Klavern" stated that Ku Klux Klansmen from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina will meet on March 16.

Meanwhile the local Cleveland daily observed: "Cleveland needs the KKK like Custer needed an Indian." The reference here is to Custer's last gallant stand and crushing defeat by a mighty horde of Indians. One more Indian would have been unnecessary.

Thompson said that the main speaker for the conclave will be Alvin Horn, grand dragon of the United States Klans of Alabama and Wesley Morgan of the imperial office of Atlanta.

At least one of dubious value came from Thompson. He stated that the meeting will be orderly. "Cleveland will not be another Clinton because John Kasper has been expelled from the Klan."

Wages

(Continued From Page 1)

Estes, founder and counsel for the 3,000-member organization, investigated the situation and immediately filed an appeal with the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the Fifth Region.

A hearing was held here at the Kennedy General hospital in January and after studying the testimony of the one and one-half day hearing, the commission overruled the depot officials.

Mr. Shears testified that he had become dizzy from exhaust fumes near where he was working and went to lay down a while but denied he went to sleep. A fellow worker agreed he had talked of being dizzy.

No one testified they actually saw Mr. Shears asleep and no one proved there was actually a fire hazard.

The commission said that even had the man been asleep, and had not caused a fire hazard, a suspension would have been suitable punishment.

Atty. Estes said Mr. Shears would receive almost 100 months pay and all benefits, sick

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5:00-6:30 Spirit On—Gospel Prince R. L. Weaver
6:30-8:00 Hunky Dory Show Hunky Dory
8:00-9:00 Gertrude's House Gertrude Patterson
9:00-9:30 Southern Wonders R. L. Weaver
9:30-11:00 Rev. I. H. Gordon Gordon
11:00-11:30 News Chester McDowell
11:30-12:00 Hunky Dory Show Hunky Dory
12:00-1:00 Rev. I. H. Gordon Gordon
1:00-3:00 News Dick "Cane" Cole
3:00-5:35 Cane Cole Club Cane Cole
5:35 Prayer For Peace—Sign Off
SUNDAY
6:00-7:00 Sign On—Spiritual Moments R. L. Weaver
7:00-7:30 Rev. W. Herbert Brewster Studio
7:30-8:00 Spiritual Moments R. L. Weaver
8:00-8:30 Oral Roberts Healing Waters R. L. Weaver
8:30-9:00 Jordan Wonders R. L. Weaver
9:00-9:30 Spiritual Sunbeams Remote
9:30-10:00 Providence Baptist Church Remote
10:00-10:30 Christian Fellowship Church Remote
10:30-11:00 Southern Wonders R. L. Weaver
11:00-11:30 Rev. Lockhart R. L. Weaver
11:30-12:00 OK Hit Parade Cane Cole
12:00-1:00 Meet The Leader Cane Cole
1:00-3:00 Platter Party Cane Cole
3:00-4:00 Bishop McEwen Remote
4:00-5:00 Rev. Brewster Remote
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FOR THE RECORD
by L. Alex Wilson
EDITOR, TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Two Kings: One Many Don't Want!

We've had two Kings to rise among us in the current struggle for full freedom and justice. One through great moral leadership struck off a shackle of injustice in the "Cradle of the Confederacy" through non-violence; gave hope and inspiration to millions of darker peoples throughout the world that eventually true democracy will prevail; and, brought respect and dignity, and a new concept to the plight of the Negro. That astute leader, as you know, is Martin Luther King, of Montgomery, Ala.

Within the past few days another King has risen among us. He may be likened to Dathan, a character in the great cinema "The Ten Commandments", who had no compunction about seizing an opportunity which would advance his own selfish interest.

This King is Prof. Clemmon King, of Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical college, who hails from Albany, Ga. The 36-year-old professor, who had been at Alcorn only six months, was from certain indications, sold by someone in Mississippi on the idea of writing a series of articles criticizing the NAACP. That was the first blunder. The next in the unfortunate situation is that he wrote the series for the Jackson State Times, which reflects the typical concept of Mississippians.

The history-making (history-making because it happened in Mississippi) explosion over Prof. King's views came from an unexpected source — unexpected to the professor and certainly to many throughout the nation. The student body, of approximately 585 rose up and demanded that he resign. Further, as of last Saturday, the 86-year-old institution was on the verge of closing its doors, as a result of the exodus of students from the college, after Clemmon King persisted in staying on the job.

The students' reaction to Prof. King's political expediency and his ideas about the NAACP is proof positive that the South has

A NEW NEGRO. This is heart-warming and inspiring. It is the most wholesome evidence of progress toward full democracy to come out of Mississippi since the infamous Till case.

We are fully aware of the fact that there are Negroes who do not subscribe to the principles and policies of the NAACP. But by and large they have the horse sense to keep silent at least when it comes to the press. These same persons realize that their well-being has been enhanced through the efforts of the NAACP.

We concede that Prof. King had a perfect right to air his views but not under conditions which would reflect on anyone but himself. It is hoped that the Alcorn situation will be an object lesson to those who might be inclined or persuaded to pursue a similar course as Prof. King. He is branded for life. His usefulness as a leader currently and moulder of youth is at an end except where he can be exploited by the foes of freedom and justice for the Negro.

So, we have two Kings: One a symbol of modern day progress. The other a symbol of Uncle Tom.

Bias Rule Hits Jackson College

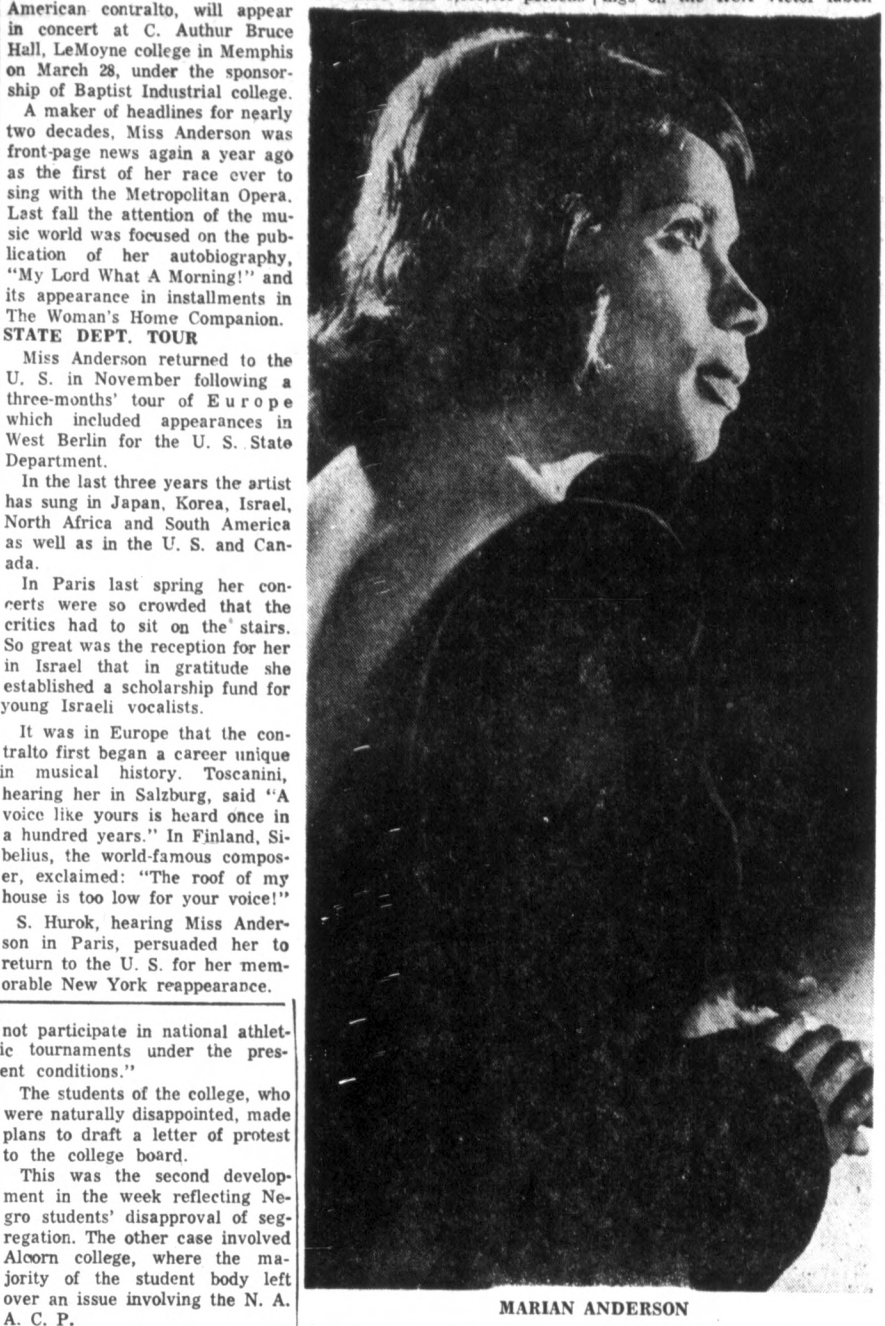
Jackson State college, of Jackson, Miss., was forced to drop out of the NCAA basketball tournament last week because of ruling on bias passed by the state's legislature last year.

The college has a 24-4 record this season and would have had to meet either South Dakota university, South Dakota State or Monmouth, Ill.

Jacob L. Reddix, president of the college stated that the board had advised him to withdraw because of its ruling that "state institutions of higher learning shall

Marian Anderson To Give Concert At LeMoyne's Bruce Hall, March 28

Currently on her annual coast-to-coast tour of the U. S. under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok, Marian Anderson, the great American contralto, will appear in concert at C. Authur Bruce Hall, LeMoyne college in Memphis on March 28, under the sponsorship of Baptist Industrial college.



MARIAN ANDERSON

A maker of headlines for nearly two decades, Miss Anderson was front-page news again a year ago as the first of her race ever to sing with the Metropolitan Opera. Last fall the attention of the music world was focused on the publication of her autobiography, "My Lord What A Morning!" and its appearance in installments in The Woman's Home Companion.

STATE DEPT. TOUR

Miss Anderson returned to the U. S. in November following a three-months' tour of Europe which included appearances in West Berlin for the U. S. State Department.

In the last three years the artist has sung in Japan, Korea, Israel, North Africa and South America as well as in the U. S. and Canada.

In Paris last spring her concerts were so crowded that the critics had to sit on the stairs. So great was the reception for her in Israel that in gratitude she established a scholarship fund for young Israeli vocalists.

It was in Europe that the contralto first began a career unique in musical history. Toscanini, hearing her in Salzburg, said "A voice like yours is heard once in a hundred years." In Finland, Sibelius, the world-famous composer, exclaimed: "The roof of my house is too low for your voice!"

S. Hurok, hearing Miss Anderson in Paris, persuaded her to return to the U. S. for her memorable New York reappearance.

One of the most celebrated of living artists, Miss Anderson has performed some 1,450 concerts before more than 5,000,000 persons.

Millions more know her through her broadcasts, her television appearances and her many recordings on the RCA Victor label.

Swingler Quits Post At YMCA

The Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, of 254 S. Lauderdale, is without an executive secretary.

Lewis O. Swingler, who held the post for one year said in his letter of resignation March 3 to E. L. Whittington, general secretary of the Metropolitan YMCA, that he wished to give up the job because the "position of executive secretary does call for an individual who by professional training would more effectively fill the exacting requirements than I could possibly do at this time."

During the past 25 years Mr. Swingler served as editor of the Memphis World and then as editor of the Tri-State Defender. He stated it is his plan to return to the field of journalism.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Swingler had some experience with YMCA work. Last summer he took a course of study. If he had remained in the local position he would have been required to do further study.

Mr. Swingler succeeded well-known Chris Roulhac, who is now executive secretary of the Germantown branch YMCA in Philadelphia, Pa.

Efforts are being made to employ a fully qualified and experienced man to head Abe Scharff branch.

Students Strike; President Fired

ALCORN, Miss. — Dr. J. D. Boyd, new president of Alcorn A and M college, arrived on the campus Monday morning to take over the office of Dr. J. R. Otis, who was fired Saturday in the wake of a student walkout.

A member of state college board said Prof. Clemmon King, whose anti-NAACP remarks touched off the student strike "had not been fired" and is subject to recall.

Boyd said students will be readmitted only by agreeing to abide by orders of the board and promising not to strike. He said they could reenter "on terms of the college and not their own."

There was no indication of the number of students returning to the campus.

Meanwhile, the Mississippi Regional Council of Negro Leadership has launched a campaign for \$100,000 to aid students who might not be able to return to Alcorn or attend other state colleges.

Approximately 300 of the students were on scholarships. They can enroll in one of the state's three private Negro colleges, Mississippi Industrial, Tougaloo college or Rust college.

The school was hit by a 100 per cent walkout last week by students protesting the writings of 36-year-old history professor Clemmon King, WANTS "UNCLE TOMS"

He criticized the NAACP and declared there should be more Negroes of the "Uncle Tom" type.

King, himself a Negro, offered to resign if the students would return to school. He was turned down and still is a member of the faculty.

In the articles, King, a history teacher, accused the NAACP of destroying race relations in the South. In one of them, he summed up his opinion of the organization by saying:

"Perhaps the NAACP is the National Association for the Agitation of Colored People after all." Otis, prior to the meeting, issued a statement which said:

"...The students insisted that their grievances against Prof. King did not result directly from the point of view which he expressed in the newspaper articles, but from their resentment of his drawing the school into this highly controversial (segregation) issue. The student protest was intensified when it was learned that Prof. King had written letters which were published in the official paper of the (Jackson) White Citizens Council..."

3 New Oil Fields

URBANA, Ill. — (INS) — The state geological survey has revealed that three new oil fields and one new gas field were discovered in Illinois in February.

The new gas field was discovered in Adams county. The new oil fields are located in Perry, Williamson and Saline counties. The estimated production for February was 6,319,000 barrels.

Denied Entry To Florida College

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (INS) — The State Supreme court dealt Florida integration forces a stinging blow by challenging a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court and denying a Negro entry to the University of Florida law school.

The Florida court voted 5-2 against immediately admitting 48-year-old Virgil Hawkins to the all-white school, despite a ruling by the U. S. Supreme court last year that Hawkins should be admitted without delay.

The Florida tribunal said it could not conceive that the U. S. Supreme court "would hold that the highest court of a sovereign state does not have the right to control the effective date of its own discretionary process."

Hawkins has been trying since 1948 to win entry to the law school and his case has become a symbol for the integration movement in Florida.

Francisco Rodriguez of Tampa, Fla., Attorney for the NAACP, said he was not as concerned with the ruling itself "as the thinking it seems to represent."

He said there "seems to be a current thought that the Hawkins and other segregation cases on file were brought for the purpose of strife."

Rodriguez pointed out that "judicial review is the only way to test the validity of laws," and added: "If we ever get to the point where we start criticizing the practice of judicial review, we will have cut at the very foundations of our democracy."

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DOLLAR GENERAL STORES
Memphis, Tenn.

Queen Of Tea In Run For Miss Jubilect

The first annual queen of the Valentine Tea sponsored in connection with the Memphis Cotton-Makers Jubilee, with Dick Cane Cole as director, is Miss Earline Juanita White, of Manassas High, now a candidate for Miss Jubilect.

Miss White garnered the honor in a ticket-selling competition over Misses Bonnie West, of Melrose; Ruth Ann Meade, of Leath; Lorraine Davis, of Florida Street school; Thomasine Davis, of Porter Junior High; Mary Evelyn Blaydes, of LaRose and Cora Lewis, of Lester.

Cole, WLOK deejay who also runs the Platter Party for teenagers at the YMCA, announced the annual Valentine tea as "another way of entertaining the young and of getting them interested in their duties to a project that is entertaining and educational plus giving them the chance to develop something of their own."

This year's queen is a member of the speech department of Manassas, secretary of the honor society, assistant secretary of the Double Ten society, a majorette, vice president of the Speakers and Writers club, secretary of the Major Study club, parliamentary officer of the Student Council, assistant editor of the Manassas Newswette and a member of the senior choir.

She was crowned by Bill Simmons of the Gladiators.

Afterwards, Queen Earline was serenaded by six different groups: The Five Rubies, the Tinos, the Montclair, the Quails, the Matadors and Gladiators.

Leath Social Club Installs

The Leath Social Service club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Joyner, of 142 Austin, with Mrs. Joyner as hostess.

Officers of the club were installed by Mrs. Thelma Taylor.

They are: Mrs. Mary Taylor, re-elected president; Mrs. Lela McClellom, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Day, supervisor; Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, secretary; Mrs. Amanda Steele, assistant secretary; Mrs. Henry Day, treasurer; Mrs. L. Y. Day, social committee chairman, and Mrs. E. M. Hemby, sick committee.

Other members are Mrs. E. James, Miss S. Helton and Mrs. A. Davis.

Guests present were Mrs. Marie Crawford, Henry Day, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hawkins and Mrs. Willie B. White.

LITERARY ALCOVE

This is the first of a series of concepts by Dr. James Alpheus Butler, chairman of the Division of English and Literary Philosophy, Mississippi Industrial college, Holly Springs, Miss.

THE LEISURECRAFT BOOKSHOP

The Leisurecraft Bookshop lists new books that indicate a path to the area of Culture and the Arts. The Bookshop received this week from the American Book Company of New York a beautifully bound volume of 20th Century Literature. Perhaps the most interesting section of this book is devoted to the presentation of the beliefs we should live by and is entitled "The Art of Living."

Among the authors presenting these Principles and Philosophies are Saint Matthew, Edward Fitzgerald, Epicurus, Lin Yutang and Irwin Edman. The selection from Saint Matthew is entitled "The Sermon on the Mount," the selections from Fitzgerald are stanzas from "The Rubaiyat." Epicurus explains that the First Good is Pleasure, Lin Yutang of China tells of Happiness and Irwin Edman, author of "Arts and the Man" presents principles and philosophies for the Good Way of Living. The poem by Dr. Edman entitled "Flowers for a Professor's Garden of Verses" is especially good.

Recently the editor of "The Literary Alcove" published a volume entitled "Flowers from a Garden of Poetry." 40 Modern Authors including the editor appear in this publication. In his Literary Art Creation entitled "Flowers from a Professor's Garden of Verses," Dr. Edman prescribes a charming Art Doctrine following trends in Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin in which the principles and creeds presented are always sure to keep scholars sound and sound asleep.

ACL Union Hears Report On Rights

Irving Ferman, Washington representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, will report "Prospects for Civil Rights Legislation in the Present Congress" at a meeting of the Illinois ACLU Board of Directors, Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m. at the YMCA, 19 S. LaSalle st.

Robert T. Drake, ACLU chairman, will preside.



FIGHTERS FOR FREEDOM linked hands last Saturday night when the Memphis NAACP branch kicked off its annual membership drive with Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger star as guest speaker. In top photo Robinson, third from left, is seen with Atty. H. T. Lockard, local

NAACP president; Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, co-chairman of the Freedom Fund chairmaned this year by Robinson, and Rev. David S. Cunningham, chairman of the Memphis branch membership drive for 5,000 photo, left to right are: Lt. George W. Lee, a program speaker; Atty. Lockard, Rob-

inson, Dr. J. E. Walker, who reported on life memberships, and A. Maceo Walker, who presented Robinson Lower photo shows some of the more than 3,000 who turned out at Mason's Temple for the Saturday night program. (Withers Photo)

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

BY LOUVENIA J. CLARK

Basketball season officially ended last week, when the last state tournament was held in Pine Bluff. Lincoln High school teams played well all during the season with the senior boys and junior girls winning the second place trophy in the District AAA Conference held here.

Cato Brooks and Thurman Vanzant won All-District medals for outstanding playing during the season. Awards were presented by Dr. Richmond Davis, president of State Athletic Association, and Dr. G. J. Hawkins.

And speaking of awards and outstanding achievements... the Lincoln High football squad... those mighty Tigers, who have

held the State championship for three consecutive years ('54-'55-'56) were presented tangible evidence of their excellence, recently. The first year lettermen received the first year lettermen received sweaters, they are: Lafayette Twillie, Jesse Twillie, Robert Britnum, William Tabron, James W. Johnson, Thomas Montgomery, Wayman Starks, John H. Watson, Clarence Jones, Bobby Pye, Verlon Williams, Willie Dorsey, John Garrett, Joe Louis Nash and Coach Joseph Allen.

The lettermen received gold footballs and shoulder emblems, they are: Cecil Twillie, Cato Brooks, Rayfield Black, Melvin McAllister, Thurman Vanzant, Olin Shurn, James Neal, A. J. Swift and Coach M. O. Bivings-ton.

The Eleventh Ham and Egg Show was held last week at Lincoln High school. The women and 4-H girls exhibited 79 items of

canned meats, eggs, lard and homemade soap. The men and 4-H boys exhibited 17 products including cured hams, shoulders, mid-dlings and breakfast bacon.

Neal Wade and B. C. Williams judged the men's and boys' exhibits. Mrs. Alvah Smith, president of the Home Demonstration Council had charge of the women's division with Mrs. Odell Sykes assisting. Lot Spight and Andrew Cothran had charge of the men's exhibit.

The St. Luke AME church ACE League sponsored a "Pre-Season" Tea at the lovely home of Mrs. Ezzie Jackson last week. Miss Elizabeth Frierson is president and Mrs. Pauline Smith, supervisor, Rev. H. Scott, pastor.

Mrs. Geraldine Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting friends and relatives in Forrest City and other points in Arkansas. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of the late J. H. Blount, sr.

ON THE SICK LIST
L. C. Bohannon is recuperating from an operation in a Memphis hospital.

Mrs. Doris Owens and Mrs. Leona Barnett, teachers at Stewart School, are out of school because of illness at this writing.

Rosenwald Bearcats Down Ripley, 43-33

The hard-playing Corinth High school girls eased a 33-32 score over Rosenwald Girls. Lanky Annie Ruth Hearn set the top scoring mark at 24, divided into 11 field goals and 2 free throws.

Sensational James Hubbard guided the daring Bearcats on to a 43-33 victory over the Corinth Yellow Jackets. Hubbard, top ranking forward, hit 16 points to collect high scoring honors in the game.

Sharpshooting sophomore center Joe Turnstall racked up 12 points to gain honors for himself as second high point man.

On its home court Rosenwald has won all of its games including the NCAC championship games between Rosenwald and New Albany.

The Bearcats snatched the semifinals from Ripley with a score of 67-33 which gave them the privilege to go on to the finals against New Albany. They romped over them with a score of 84-57. New Albany girls took the championship by beating Ripley girls.

The Bearcats will go to Leland Saturday to vie for the Northern Zone Championship and the chance to go to the State tournament in Jackson.

Home Troubles Often Lead To Job Problems; Family Service Can Help

By ATTY. B. F. JONES

Member Advisory And Case Committee Family Service of Memphis

At the meeting of the Advisory and Case Committee of Family Service, on Wednesday, March 6, I began thinking of the many ways in which Family Service benefits

Post No. 27 Sets Party

In observance of the 39th birthday of the American Legion, first organized in Paris, France just after World War I, Autress Russell Post No. 27 will have a party March 18 at the Foote Homes center, beginning at 8 p.m.

All members of the post and its auxiliary are invited to attend and to bring their guests. There will be no admission and refreshments will be served. A cake from the auxiliary will be presented the post.

Veterans who are non-members of the American Legion can pay dues at the door if they wish to come and bring along guests. Dues are \$5.50.

Commander Grover C. Burson urges every veteran to sign up as a legionaire.

the community as well as the individual.

I thought of the troubled men and women who visit my office and those of other attorneys for legal advice. Sometimes a man whose job it is to drive in heavy traffic has a series of vehicle violations. I can try to help him with these as they occur. But with too many home worries on his mind they may keep happening.

That is when the skilled counseling of Family Service would be called upon.

THOUGHTS OF FAMILY

All of us know when a man goes to work, thoughts about his family go with him — for better or for worse. If his home life is happy, he is likely to be a better-adjusted, more productive employee. But is his family or personal life is not happy, his worries are apt to show up on the job.

If he quarrels with his wife in the morning, or if his teen-age son has slammed out of the house in a rage the night before, or if with all the figuring in the world, he can't make ends meet, a man cannot give his best to his job.

Problems such as these, and many others connected with personal or family living, can frequently be solved if expert, objective help is obtained in time. Family Service of Memphis offers such expert help and is a community resource which you want to use.

In all jobs it takes only a split

second for something to go wrong, to cause an accident or stop production. Such was the case of Mike Webster. His foreman called Family Service not long ago — "I'd hate to lose Mike. He's a good worker, but he can't seem to keep his mind on the job and makes too many mistakes. Family troubles, I think. I hope he'll come up there and talk with you."

Mike Webster did come to Family Service. He'd always taken good care of his family, but lately they'd had a chain of bad breaks — his wife's illness hung on and on — the children were in trouble at school — creditors were pressing him — his paycheck didn't cover expenses. At work each day his mind kept turning over and over all the things that were wrong at home. Now, he guessed the next step would be losing his job. What would happen to him — to his family — then?

It was a relief to Mr. Webster to face his worries squarely at Family Service and start figuring out what could be done. On the job his mind was freer from tension than it had been in months.

With the help the Websters started solving their problems — proper medical care for the wife so she could regain her strength — work with the teacher on those school problems — consolidation of debts to make one regular monthly payment — mapping out

and sticking to a family budget. New ability to handle his family's affairs has added to Mr. Webster's competence on the job. Family troubles can come to everyone of us — to worker and employer alike. It's good economy to start working early on any worry that is getting us down — whether with an ailing marriage, a child's behavior, poor money management, or the strain illness puts upon a family.

And it's good to know there's a source of help at hand. If you know someone who needs personal or family counseling, I hope you will tell them about our agency. Appointments are easy to make. Family Service is as near as your phone, Jackson 5-1681.

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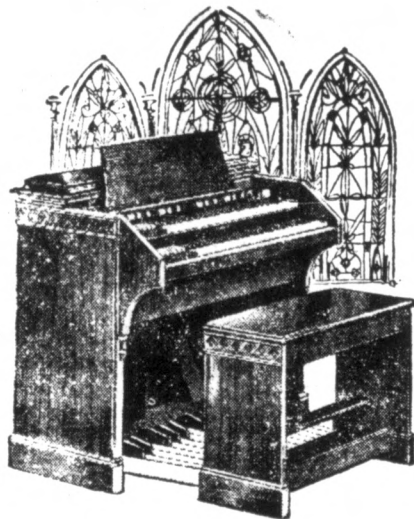
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JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame,

Lenten season is a most inspiring season for housewives who use Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour and Jack Sprat white corn meal, for they are always so easily adjusted to any season, as well as meal of the day.

For meatless days nothing is nicer or more tempting to a hungry clan than tuna whirl casserole for supper.

TUNA WHIRL CASSEROLE

- 1 Jack Sprat biscuit recipe melted butter
- 2 Eggs sliced
- dash black pepper
- 2 tablespoons pimento chopped
- 1 cup tuna
- 1 cup Green Peas
- 1 can mushroom soup

Roll out biscuit dough in rectangular shape—Butter and Roll up like jelly roll; Mix other ingredients and pour into 1½ qt. casserole. Cut dough in slices and place whirls on tuna mixture. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 15 to 20 minutes until brown. Serve hot with your favorite fruit or tossed salad.

Makes good eating anytime.
Bye now,
Jana Porter

OPPORTUNITY-AIRWAVES!



Opportunity to show the world their excellent talent was given to these young star performers on a recent edition of the Big Stars' show over 50,000 watt WDIA. This fine group includes talented members of the 11th grade class at Booker T. Washington High School, a special group from St. Augustine High School, and two students from Antioch Kindergarten. Every Saturday is opportunity for Memphis and mid-south youths as the Big Star food stores present young stars of tomorrow

on this popular show which has now been on the air for years. The program is heard each Saturday at 11:30 over powerful 50,000 watt WDIA. If you would like an audition - try out for the Big Star show, contact WDIA. Pictured above left to right: James P. Taylor, Gloria Massey, Sammy Burnett, Barbara Griffin, James Wray. Second row: Charles Howell, Aubrey Porter, John Byas, Jerry Boone. Standing in front: Ronny Taylor, Donald Taylor.

C Of C Plans Sales Clinic

The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual Sales Clinic which will commence Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. and continue for a total of five weeks.

According to a statement from C. J. Gaston, executive secretary of the Chamber, classes will be held each Thursday night for a period of five weeks and will be taught by members of the Memphis Sales Executives club. This club is composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis.

Visual aid consisting of sales forms and sound slides will be used along with lectures from the various instructors.

The only charge will be \$5 for registration fee. All persons interested in enrolling in this clinic are asked to call C. J. Gaston at JA. 7-0457.

Gnosis Glints To Install

Plans for the year were discussed and officers installed when the Gnosis Glimt club held its first regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. Officers were installed by Mrs. M. R. Hastings. Mrs. Elizabeth Woods is president.

Present to enjoy the tasty menu served were:

Mrs. Rosa Wright, Alvie Hunter, Addie Grant, Annie Higgins, Della Reddett, Esther Lee Wilson, Elizabeth Woods and their guests, Mesdames Annie Bland, Celestine Harris, Cora Harris, Mattie R. Hastings, Polly Heron, Willie Davis, Geneva Williams, Edna L. Brown, Lula Penn, Cora Harris, Jennine Pennington, Mattie Johnson, Viola Penn, Janie Bennett, Ozie Shaw, Una B. James and others.

good chance for those students of the five who originally brought the suit to be screen-tested out.

Secondly, this fall, even with the step-down plan in effect, juniors will be eligible to enroll in state supported institutions and since most students begin serious study toward a major in the junior year, there will be less reluctance on their part to transfer than in the senior year.

Soviet Paper Says Race Freedom Is 'Propaganda'

The Soviet newspaper Trud has charged that freedom for Negroes in the United States exists only in the pages of the "American propaganda publications" such as Ameriko, according to an Associated Press release.

This was the official Soviet criticism of the State Department's Russian language monthly magazine since it resumed publication in Moscow last month simultaneously with publication of the English language Soviet magazine in the United States.

Trud said Ameriko portrayed Negro jazz musicians Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and others "smiling and dressed in the latest styled clothes, looking happy and prosperous."

Then it asked, "But is all this so, what freedom and privileges does he actually have at home?"

"FREEDOM FOR MONGRELS" Trud said the question could best be answered by citing an incident Feb. 19 in Knoxville, Tenn., when Armstrong played before an audience of 3,000. It said the hall was split into two sections for white and Negroes and bombs were exploded in the hall by "racist demonstrators." (Actually, the blast, apparently from a single stick of dynamite, exploded about 20 yards from the building.)

"Knoxville racists," the Council of White Citizens," Trud said, "called the presence of Negroes at the concert 'freedom for mongrels.'"

"And where is the real freedom for 15 million Negroes in the United States — it exists only on the pages of American propaganda publications."

ed by the State Education Department.

TWO PURPOSES

This means of course, unless the screen-test exam or some other device is brought forward before 1959 when freshmen are to be admitted under the step-down plan, there would be no way to prevent Negroes enrolling.

But with the step-down plan overturned and an appeal to the Supreme Court worth little more than a delay, some observers see a possibility the bill could be designed for two immediate purposes other than the main one stated.

First, it would give a means of impeding desegregation if the Supreme Court upholds the overturning of the step-down plan. In other words, providing a

Theo. Stone Sings Here April 27

Theodore Charles Stone, dynamic baritone and columnist of Chicago, will be featured in the Opera Gala which the Memphis Music Association will present for its public concert during the South Regional meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., at LeMoine college Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

The Patrons club of the Memphis Branch of the NAMM is sponsoring the appearance of Mr. Stone who in February appeared in successful concerts at Philadelphia (Feb. 8), Chicago (Feb. 17), and Champaign, Ill., Feb. 25.

Mrs. Edna Redmond-Loveless, of Jackson, Miss., is president of the southern region and will preside over the meeting and the elimination contest of voice and piano.

Students from throughout the South, such as New Orleans, Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Miss., and Memphis are expected to take part.

The winners will be presented on the evening program, April 27 and they will also be presented in contest at the national meeting in Champaign in August. Some 1,000 in scholarships will be awarded there.

The Memphis branch has organized a youth department of students in voice and piano and these students will be eligible for the contest. Teachers of music are invited to join the branch and to enter their children in the department.

Student ages for this department are 16 through 25. They meet at Owen Junior college the second and fourth Sundays at 4 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Graham.

A junior department, students between three and 15, meet at the McClellan Studios at the same time, under direction of Omer Robinson.

When the new Charles O'Neal drama, "Praise House," opened in San Francisco, in the east were the wife and six-year-old daughter of Richard McClellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McClellan. He now resides in Los Angeles. Star of the play is Louise Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall, of San Francisco, are proud parents of an eight-pound baby daughter, Mrs. Hall is the former Miss Talitha Owens, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Owens-Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McClellan.

Mrs. Estella C. Bonds, formerly one of Chicago's leading musicians, who died in New York on Feb. 25, was funeralized from Berean Baptist church, Chicago, March 2. She was the devoted mother of Margaret Bonds-Richardson, noted pianist and composer of New York City (FCM)



MISS JUBILEE CANDIDATES—The winner of the Miss Jubilee title will be presented at the big show, King Cotton Jumps Sharp, at Ellis auditorium, Friday night, March 22, from a group of some 25

candidates. This will be a glamorous addition to an already fabulous show. Candidates seen here, left to right, are: Misses Doris Cowans, of Booker T. Washington; Lois Hampton, of Hamilton; JoAnn

Mayo, of St. Augustine; Barbara Griffin, of Booker T.; Juliece Odom, of Bayview; Chapel, and Katie Ward, of Barrett's Chapel. Other candidates include Misses Mildred Hampton, Ernize Taylor, Hel-

en Taylor, Juanita Stokes, Billie Jones, NaLue Bowden, Earline White, Gerthena Hobbs, Marie Wilder, Doris Tolbert, Esther Hill, Bonnie West, Lavetta Glover B. Johnson and Barbara Waters. (Withers Photo)



RECEIVES AWARD FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE —

William F. Nabors, Coca Cola Bottling Company representa-

tive presented Miss Erma Lee Laws, president of the J.U.G.'s Inc. an award for the outstanding community service rendered by the organization. The award was a large plaque from Coca Cola Bottling Company of Memphis. Members of J.U.G.'s, Inc. are pictured with other guests at the lavish Pre-Lenten Charity Ball held last Friday night at Club Ebony. Seen left to right are Reginald Morris, LeMoine College art

instructor, who prepared the beautiful headdresses worn by the 26 Living Ads, Mrs. Sarah Chandlee, Mrs. Gwendolyn Nash, Mrs. Gloria Weaver, Miss Erma Lee Laws, president; William F. Nabors, presenting plaque to Miss Laws; Dr. Carl E. Hookings, member of the board of directors of Les Passees; Miss Marie Bradford, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Modane Thompson and Mrs. Josephine Bridges.

First Look At Players In Semi-Pro League

By ALEXANDER DELOACH, JR.

It won't be long now before the boys are back on the baseball diamond again so here I am with some news about the Semi-Pro Baseball league teams and players.

Last season the Grays, managed by Louis Cross, took the championship. The Turley Eagles, under Lozia

D. Doddie, won seven of their 20 games, to end up in sixth place in league play.

Players who will certainly be back this season are Pitcher D. Lewis, Centerfielder Raymond Turner, Third Baseman Clarence Magune, First Baseman Novel Turner and Catcher Henry Body. Manager Doddie thinks his Eagles may be able to move up some this season.

Miss Lawrence On Job With Church Group

Miss Cora Lawrence, a Tri-State Defender clerical employee for more than three years, accepted a new position last week with a Christian missionary organization in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Lawrence came to Memphis four years ago from Trenton, Tenn., her native home. A graduate of the Trenton schools, Miss Lawrence attended A & I State University in Nashville. While there she took a competitive examination with a student career



MISS CORA LAWRENCE

scholarship organization and made a high score. This gave her a choice of schools in which to seek training for a career. She chose a business career and entered school at Henderson Business college in Memphis to receive her training. While at Henderson she obtained employment at the Tri-State Defender where she served until accepting the Indianapolis position.

Coming to Memphis as a virtual unknown, Miss Lawrence quickly and easily integrated herself into the life of the city. She was particularly interested in religious activities, and became a valued member of Pentecostal church on Wellington, where she served as a Sunday School teacher and a youth leader.

Her mother and several brothers and sisters still reside in Trenton. She left to begin her work in Indianapolis last week.

The Black Caps, managed by Willie Eskridge, won 10 of their 18 games last year. They placed fourth in the first half and second in the second half.

Coming back on the diamond this season for the Black Caps are Kerry Dunkey, shortstop; Jim Edwards, outfielder; Charlie Howard, catcher; James Currie, third baseman; Herman Thomas, pitcher, and Albert Luper, pitcher.

Looking forward to getting four new players who are coming up from the WDIA league, manager Eskridge is looking for a good year.

The Klondike Athletics are managed by Robert Shores. The squad had a good season last year, losing just six games out of 26 played.

They came in second in their division in the first half and in the second half knocked off Hardwood Flooring to capture the first place.

Players with roles in helping establish this record were Jesse Brown, centerfielder, now starring in basketball for the Geeter High school; Freddie Warran, shortstop; Joe Scott, outfielder; Charles McClellan, third baseman; Sam Parks, catcher; Robert Jones, first baseman; Dave Watkins, second baseman, and Joseph Earl, a pitcher lost to the U. S. Navy.

Another team with a good year was the Memphis Trojans, managed by Robert Harper. The team played 18 games, losing just four.

They finished in second place in the first go round and tied with Hunter Fan for first place in the second half.

Back for the Trojans this year will be Floyd Hittide, first baseman; Calvin Griffin, short stop; Eugene Anderson, third baseman; Otis Jones, pitcher and John Carradie, outfielder.

The manager says he's expecting to have a good year and will win in any division placed in.

The Hyde Park Indians are managed by Fulton Buggs. Last year they won 12 games and lost six. The Indians wound up on top in the first half and then bounced back after a slower second half to defeat the Derron Gems for the championship of Division Three.

These players will be back on the diamond in 1957:

Willie Green, centerfield; LeRoy Hopkins, second baseman; Ernest Bobwell, third baseman; Roosevelt Bradley, outfielder; Robert Burnett, rightfielder, and Willie Mitchell, first baseman. Data on other teams will be forthcoming next week.

Hogue & Knott

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DOG-MEAL	Swift Pard 2 Lb. Box	15 ^c
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Dear Mm. Chante: I am a young man who wishes to meet a respectable young lady between 25 and 35 years of age. Possible marriage, neat appearance, no drinking and must be working. Alfred E. Johnson, 220 West 116th St., Apt. 4W, New York, N. Y.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have never written to you before, but I hope you can help me as you have helped so many others. I am a young African boy, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. I am a lad of 18 and I attend college. I have a keen interest in correspondence and exchanging of post cards, newspapers and magazines with people abroad. My hobbies are reading, writing, hunting, fishing and all kinds of out door sports. I will be very grateful if you help me find pen-pals. I will answer all mail promptly. Man Rory A. Taiwo, House No. C231, Monste ave., Addbraka, Acera, Gold Coast, B. W. A.

Dear Mm. Chante: I sincerely hope you are fine and enjoying the very best of health. I am one who is very much interested in pen-pals, so one of my friends told me about you. I am kindly asking you to get an American one for me. I am a girl five feet one-inch waist 35, bust 35, hips 40. I was born on the 18th of September 1935. I am on the staff of a printing office. Jena Yvonne East, East St., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to correspond with a man between the ages of 40 and 50. Would prefer that he not be from the south. He must like children because I have two boys, ages 12 and 14. He must have a good job. Mrs. L. F. B., 2528 Winona ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a man 27 years of age, five feet ten inches tall, weight 190 pounds, light-brown complexion and brown hair. I am a widower who lost his wife five years ago. I would like a woman who has some stability — one who wants a home life. Joseph Cole, 2335 Race, Denver, Colorado

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a lonely girl of 18. Weight 110 lbs. 5 ft 3 1/2 inches tall. I would like to hear from airmen and soldiers between 19 and 23 with light brown skin. I am light brown. Doris G Owens, Gen. Del., Altus, Okla.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a widower, 50 years of age and would like to correspond with some nice lady. One who loves church. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. A. B. Stella, 554 E. 48th st., Chicago 15, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have always been a reader of your column and it interests me very much. I would like to correspond with a refined, single young lady between the ages of 28 and 30, good looking and intelligent. My description is as follows: age 40, height, 6 ft 3 weight 199 lbs. I am said to be very handsome and well groomed. I promise to answer all letters and will exchange photos. Joseph S. Jones, 12 W. 22nd st., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have been reading your column and watching the girls here in my apartment building get results. Maybe you can help me. I am very lonely for a companion. I would like a man 35 or 60, as I am 50, but do not look over 40. I am a good woman. If you can get a husband I would like to have one. Would like a man with his own home and can support a wife. Mo.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a girl of 22. I would like to meet a good man around the age of 29. I am brown skin, nice looking, 4 ft 9 inches tall and weigh 149 lbs. Will answer all letters and send picture. Madgaline Oden, 319 Nebraska ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am interested in getting a pen pal in America. I am 32, light brown complexion, 5 feet 3, weigh 150 lbs. I am a hairdresser. Eugenic Dixon, 79 Luke Lane, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mm. Chante: First I want you to excuse me if I don't write English very well, but it is very hard for me because I am French. I am twenty-five years old and I would like to write to someone who is very lonely like I. I have a baby who is eleven months old. I have brown hair, brown eyes. I am a very serious woman and my best wish is to meet a man who will make my baby and me happy. I hope that you will be able to do something for me. Nelly Jacqueline Roze, Chez Mme. Johnson, 54 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, Caderan, France.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have read your column many times and think it is real nice in helping others. I am thirty-six, weigh 162 lbs, and have been married. I would like to hear from nice respectful and educated women. Would like her to have a kid or two because I love children. Will answer all letters. Mr. W. Matthews, 11 2629 Boulevard Drive, Flint 5, Michigan.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have been reading your column for a year and see where you have put many happy couples together. I am writing for you to help me. I lost my wife a year ago last November. I would like to contact a nice woman who is lonesome herself and would understand one who is also. I am a businessman who owns and operates a night club. I would like a nice business woman between the ages of 35 and 45, weight between 125 and 150, color doesn't matter. One who has experience in business. I am 35, weigh 147 lbs., light brown skin, 5 ft, 9 1/2 inches tall. I am kind and friendly. If you're the right one, please write. Will answer all mail. Please send picture in first letter — I will do likewise. Am an ex-serviceman of World War II. Clarence Woods, 133 W. Wash St., Ripley, Tenn.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a lonely woman and would like to come in contact with lonely men between the ages of late fifty and early sixty. I am fifty-seven, five feet one, blue eyes, very light complexion and weigh 190 lbs. I have a boy sixteen years old. I am a child of God. Am not looking for a husband at present, just someone to write to. Miss Hazel Bertrand, 2137 N. Damen ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a woman 35 years old, five feet, four inches tall, medium brown skin and weigh one hundred and thirty pounds. I have black hair, not short. My eyes are dark brown and I like all kinds of sport. I don't do much drinking and don't smoke at all. I am looking for a nice pen-pal. Will marry if I can find a nice person. Don't mind if he drinks a little. Would prefer him to be between the ages of thirty five and forty two. He must have two years of high school or more. Color doesn't matter, as long as he is a nice person. Will answer all mail. Please send photo in first letter. I am moving to Chicago in June and would like a husband. I would like to have a man from Chicago. Priscilla Meaux 4926 Page ave., St. Louis, Mo.

GHANA --- Its Independence Has Great Impact In Africa

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

The impact of independence is having tremendous force in the whole of Africa.

The British, anxious to be pictured as the fond parent assisting a toddler to walk, instead of an iron-handed colonial tyrant, are standing off admiring Ghana as a product of their handiwork and good intentions.

Most of them are breathing a sigh of relief that Ghana is still a part of the British Commonwealth which means trade advantages for them which they badly need.

The British are still here, still running a great many things and it will be a long time before either their influence or their presence fades away.

Payne Reports From Africa

FRENCH APPREHENSIVE

The man in charge of press arrangements, R. J. Moxson is an amiable efficient British Information specialist and he is taking over the new Ghana Information Service.

On the other side of the coin, there is some gloom and apprehension over the emergence of this new free African state. The French are nervous and jittery.

A French correspondent privately confided that they are absolutely terrified of the effect of this on their restless colonies.

"After all," he said, "British public opinion has long been in favor of this. They aren't patriotic about colonialism like the French. The whole of France is behind the Suez stand and the Algerian crisis. Frenchmen believe this is right."

Now that Ghana has become a free republic, France is fearful that this will not only agitate the Algerians some more; but will stir up a freedom cry in her other African territories, and the sands are fast running out in world support of this position.

SOUTH AFRICA WORRIED

South Africa is also worried. They sent a representative to the independence ceremonies, but when a reporter asked whether the Union would accept black diplomats from Ghana inside the country, a government spokesman said there has been no consideration of this.

A Liberian reporter was enthusiastic about Ghana. He said he thought it should be a spur to his country to buck up and become more progressive.

"Let's face it," he said, "Ghana is way out in front of us. We can certainly learn something from her."

Even the most skeptical observers concede that this country will succeed in "going it alone." It has the advantage of tremendous natural wealth.

However the road ahead is not easy. Ghana needs trained technologists, a higher standard of education, and above all the will

to dig in and work hard as Prime Minister Nkrumah has pleaded with them.

A reliable source has it that after Ghana is admitted to the United Nations, she will not vote in a bloc with the Asian-African group but will steer an independent course.

As a new country, she will be wary of lining up those countries opposed to British policies and the word has already gone down to stick close to America.

Ghana will ask for U. S. dollar aid very shortly. With a 200 million pound asset to start off with, her credit rating should be good.

BOW TO ASHANTI

The proposed new constitution for Ghana is contained in a "White Paper" issued by the Colonial Office in London only a few weeks ago.

It is a modification of the earlier one drawn up by the Gold Coast government in April, 1956, in that it recognizes the necessity for maintaining the system of chieftancy in the country and gives the Ashanti possibly 80 percent of their demands.

Probably, the greatest roadblock to independence; that which delayed it by at least two years, is the opposition by the powerful chiefs who believed their centuries old influence would be destroyed and the stronghold of chieftancy in the Ashanti area.

Actually, this amounts to fear and distrust by those who cling to the old traditions of the shining modern intellectualism as symbolized by Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah.

CHIEFS UNHAPPY

By comparison, this is like making the feudal landlords in a class society give up their titles and holdings in a new socialist order.

It took seven wars for the British to finally conquer the warlike Ashantis. This was in 1900. Still the Ashantis have never been subdued and have never been reconciled to the curbing of their military prowess.

Nowadays, the chiefs do not hold actual jurisdictional authority; but their influence and prestige is so enormous, that the theory is something like the resigned philosophy of "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

To understand the situation, one must recognize that the chief economy of Ghana is cocoa and more than half of the cocoa lands are owned by the Ashantis.

Some of their discontent has been over the cocoa price fixing of the Nkrumah government.

That he has been able to at least persuade the Ashantis that he is not out to destroy them and win them over to the idea of independence and unity is no small feat.

The proposed constitution which must be ratified by Parliament provides that Ghana is to be an independent state within the Commonwealth with the Queen as sovereign and with a Cabinet and parliamentary system of government of the same general type as found in the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth countries.

QUEEN RECOGNIZED

The executive power is vested in the Queen, represented in Ghana by a Governor General appointed by Her Majesty. The cabinet ministers are drawn from members of Parliament and they are collectively responsible to Parliament.

They are appointed by the Governor General and may be removed



ed by him on the advice of the Prime Minister. The Governor General is empowered to remove the Prime Minister only if the National Assembly passes a vote of no confidence in his administration, unless within three days of such a motion, the P. M. advises the Governor General to dissolve the National Assembly.

The life of the assembly is to be five years. Since elections were held last year, the present parliament would expire in 1961.

FULL SUFFRAGE

The constitution guarantees full

suffrage without distinction of religion, race, or sex to every citizen of Ghana who qualifies to vote and the secret ballot is the method of voting.

It has quite a strong clause on freedom of religion and another barring racial discrimination against any racial community.

This is significant as there are large colonies of foreigners in Ghana, engaged in various types of trade. These include, Indians, Lebanese, Syrians, as well as British and Americans.

The constitution guarantees the

office of Chief in Ghana as existing by customary law and usage. It provides for a House of Chiefs to be established by act of Parliament for each region.

It particularly specifies that the head of Ashanti will be the Asantehene who gets his title and office by inheritance. For the other regions, the chiefs are to be chosen by the House of Chiefs.

HOUSE OF CHIEFS

The House of Chiefs will have the power to consider any matter referred to it by a minister of the assembly and may at any time offer advice to any minister.

A word about the Asantehene. Here in Twi, the dialect of the Ashantis means chief and the prefix Asante would mean the chief of the Ashantis.

The occupant of the office therefore is the highest chief in Ghana and is chief over chiefs. There are regional chiefs such as the Kumasiene who has regional sway over Kumasi, the capital of Ashanti.

The present Asantehene is Prempeh II, Sir Agyeman Otumfo, a Knight of the British Empire. He is 63 years old and was born and educated in Kumasi.

A former storekeeper, he is a direct descendant of Osei Tutu, founder of the Ashanti Empire and builder of Kumasi. Legend has it that during his reign Akomfo-Anotchi, the fetish priest, plucked the Ashanti Golden Stool from the sky and told the people it contained their national soul.

Hence, this belief has been with the Ashantis down to the present time.

SHREWD MAN

The Asantehene is described as a man of small build with a shrewd mind. He does not desire to come out of Ashanti, not even for the independence celebrations. Indeed, he is so important that one goes to him, instead of his going to meet anyone, even the Queen of England if she were to come here.

The Ashantis will have their own independence celebrations in Kumasi, with fireworks and all, and Otumfo will give a message.

The term sometimes heard "stool lands" derives from hereditary titles of the old days when a chief sat on his stool and the land thereby became his domain. This custom is still followed to some degree today.

The Asantehene can be compared to the Dailai Lama of Tibet, sort of the spiritual ruler of the people.

As a mark of his benevolent approval of independence, the Asantehene gave his consent to a truce agreement between all factions that there would be no political meetings in Ashanti during Independence Celebrations.



LIVE TODAY, SO THAT TOMORROW WILL REAP GOOD TIDINGS

Jesus in His wisdom knew that every moment, every hour of today man is either consciously or unconsciously molding his tomorrow. For do not the thoughts, the resolutions, of today become the words and the deeds of tomorrow.

Today is the raw material given you out of which you mold your tomorrow. Today you grasp more of truth, of love, wisdom, and patience. Clearing away a little more of the darkness from your ideals and aspirations, thus enabling them to emerge more clearly in your tomorrow.

In many yesterdays you cowed the seeds in your consciousness of what you have become today. What you are to be, you are now becoming. Your whole past is a birth and a becoming... so let us live today, so that tomorrow can be rich and full of good blessings and tidings for all.

M. S. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column for many, many years but have never written to you. Not because I haven't enjoyed your

advice and help to others, but because I have neglected to take the time to do so. Now, I really need your prayers and help. Will I ever be able to overcome my temper?

ANS. Concentrating upon your question I find that you have a fault that is about to destroy your home and your peace of mind. Now Mildred, it doesn't make sense that an intelligent woman like yourself, would not make an effort to get control of yourself and try to curb this defect in your character. May I recommend your reading my book "WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE," to help you and, that you also try talking this over with your minister — time, and patience will prove that you can overcome this malady.

ANXIOUS. Will he come back home soon?

ANS. Your son is determined to prove to you and his friends that he can make good. So do not feel too badly about his leaving home. He has this opportunity to study and work together, just encourage him all that you can — and pray for his success.

M. S. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column for many, many years but have never written to you. Not because I haven't enjoyed your

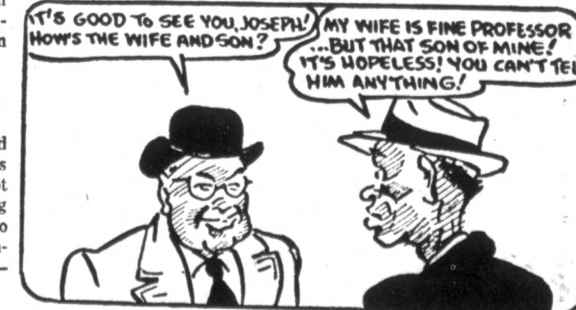
V. A. Will we move to the new house soon?

ANS. I can well understand your being anxious to move into your new home. But you may have to wait for another couple months due to the weather. Don't get upset about this delay... just think how happy you will be when it is completed and you are settled in your lovely home.

H. O. I am so worried, my financial conditions are terrible! What can I do?

ANS. It is easy to understand your concern, not being employed for over 6 months is hard to take. But don't give up! Please write to me for a private reply and I feel that I might be able to help you. Remember, write in care of this paper and do it at once!

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

A.B.C.

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JOHN H. SENGSTACKE, Publisher

L. ALEX WILSON, Editor and General Manager

MOSES J. NEWSON, Acting Managing Editor

ARETTA J. POLK, Circulation Manager

EVANS L. CLEMENT, Advertising Manager

Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50. (2-year special subscription rate, \$10)
The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos.

Published Every Thursday by the Tri-State Defender Publishing Co. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Memphis Post Office March 20, 1952. Under Act of March 2, 1879.

Our Opinions

Cut Out The Guess Work In ADC

The social workers of Tennessee are urging state lawmakers to do more study of the problem of illegitimacy before passing laws denying any children state funds. They are particularly concerned about the Hunt Bill, which passed the Tennessee Senate last week. The law would drop illegitimate children from the rolls of the Aid To Dependent Children program.

Supporters of the law say ADC presently encourages illegitimacy by helping support children born out of wedlock.

But the social workers and others who have studied the problem more closely argue that such a law would warp many of these children beyond any hope of their becoming useful, moral and constructive citizens. They argue, and rightly, that the legislators should study the total problem of aid to illegitimate children and cut out the guesswork.

And in this matter of "guesswork" is to be found the crux of the whole problem. There's too much guessing about the total problem. And the total problem goes deep-

er than the weakness or moral poverty of the men and women who are the parents of such children.

It involves questions of economic opportunity, social environment, community leadership, and the organization and operation of agencies designed to regulate and protect all the members of society. Most mothers of illegitimate children are unprotected, neglected, marginal members of the social order. Most fathers of illegitimate children are economically irresponsible, unrestrained exploiters of a social order which permits them to be immune to the accepted rules of decent society.

Passing laws which will penalize the illegitimate child won't do much to condition the morals and social attitude of the folk who beget such a child. Such laws will only make the guesswork more complicated except in one instance. The child so penalized will grow up to place even a greater burden and on us against the social order. And that's no guess. Only knowledge growing out of study will eliminate the guesswork.

Are Chicago Schools Integrated?

The New York Board of Education has adopted two highly significant reports by its subcommittees on integration. The first report recommended the re-zoning of school districts to encourage desegregation. The second called for the re-assignment of experienced teachers.

The re-assignment was thought necessary in view of the practice of dumping an abnormally large number of inexperienced teachers in schools that are in underprivileged areas.

The re-zoning envisioned by the first report would mean that school district lines would be drawn "in such a way as to encourage integrated instead of segregated schools." This would apply especially to "fringe" areas, neighborhoods made up of several racial groups.

Included in the two reports, was a recommendation for "permissive zoning." By "permissive zoning" is meant that a child attending a segregated or non-integrated school, could, if his parents so desired, be

transferred to an integrated school elsewhere. We commented on these developments some weeks ago when the New York Board of Education first took under advisement the suggestions made to it by the National Urban League and other similarly interested organizations.

We pointed out in this column the urgent need for an immediate program of integration of our Chicago schools. We thought surely that our school board would have taken the hint and that by now the machinery for such a program would have been well established. Up to this moment, there is no evidence that the Board of Education here is giving any serious consideration to this important matter. Perhaps the Superintendent of schools is not interested in such a program and has, therefore, no plans for integration? Despite the NAACP's bitter criticism of the Board's unpardonable indifference to the agitation for desegregation, our school officials have been conspicuously silent.

France And The Algerian Question

If the position taken by France's Foreign Minister Christian Pineau concerning Algeria be correct, then it will not be long before the United Nations will follow in the disastrous footsteps of its predecessor, the League of Nations.

In a 20,000-word speech to the UN political committee, Pineau emphasized once more that France regards Algeria as a purely internal matter. He said:

"We have never accepted, we do not accept, and we shall never accept the competence of the UN with regard to a problem which on the strength of international law is considered to be of an essentially internal nature."

Mr. Pineau ignores the fact that there is nothing in the UN charter forbidding it to interpose its objection and veto power in the Security Council when human rights are involved in the equation.

Pineau said that France cannot accept any UN recommendation on Algeria. And, added that if one is made France in no way would feel bound to apply it. In charging foreign interference in Algeria, where an Arab nationalist revolt has been raging for more than two years, Pineau declared that Algerian Communist Party receives its instructions from "the Communist International."

Knowing how hysterical America gets about Communists thrust into the stream of American life, the French Foreign Minister

is using that as a means of rallying American sympathy and support. But Mr. Pineau cannot possibly be ignorant of the fact that it was just such an attitude which finally contributed to the tragic collapse of the League of Nations. Mussolini defied it when he sent his blackshirts into Ethiopia; Hitler ignored it when he reformed and marched into the Rhur against specific provisions of both the Versailles treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations. The aftermath of this tragic debacle was a complete breakdown of the laws governing international relations and, of course, a subsequent world war two in which both Germany and Italy came near being wiped out.

Under the plea of undue interference with their internal, domestic issue, all of the present members of the United Nations could at sometime or another defy any probing of the treatment of their native population or annexed territories.

France is still steep in an indefensible medievalism which sooner or later must give way to the ceaseless demands of her overseas possessions or else sink into the background of a third rate power. She, like Great Britain, must be prepared to grant independence to those segments of her colonial empire that are ready for self rule. Unless its solemn provisions are obeyed, the United Nations will be a debating society with nothing but a nuisance value to recommend it as a foot-note to history.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

YOUNG LOVE... HUH

Spring's coming around a n d along with it will come a flock of high school graduates and kid marriages.

It wouldn't be news if it weren't so tragic in most instances. Too many youngsters take graduation to mean that they are now grown-up and free to prove their competence in picking husbands a n d wives. Girls are particularly vocal on this point. Some rush to the marriage license bureau before they can reach for the diploma. They take it for granted, after reaching the twelfth grade, that they've got it made in the diploma department. Now, they seem to say, "I'll snag myself the fanciest piece of paper of all, a marriage license, and have it made."

Now, far be it from the "Shadows" to suggest that young people shouldn't get married. Like the rest of the populace, the "Shadows" is pretty well convinced that marriage is honorable, and all that.

But there are some other facts connected with marriage t h e youngsters ought to be briefed on before they are encouraged to make the decisive plunge. One of the facts they need to know is that marriage can prove to be mighty "onery" when a couple of untrained amateurs enter t h e game.

All the average kid has to carry into marriage is a warm feeling and a lot of ignorance. They enter marriage like baseball players entering the World Series blindfold. . . like old time prizefighters used to enter the ring for a battle royal. As a crowd pleaser fight promoters used to get a flock of preliminary fighters, gym tramps, and raw amateurs together before the main bouts got underway. They would blindfold them and stick 'em in the ring, and tell them to start swinging when the bell rang. All licks were fair, against anybody. They were to keep slugging until everybody was down or out until the last man. The last fellow standing would be announced as winner and get the purse.

That's the general picture most of these young marriages have. Only their plight is worse than

that of the prizefighters. T h e young "marriage martyrs" are going to have to learn the hard way that marriage has certain rules and conditions which if ignored leave somebody hurt and a l l "shook out".

The youngsters aren't trained for marriage or anything else. They don't know how to make a living. They don't know how to make a home. They don't know how to make a family. They don't know how to make a life. Between all their "Don't knows" and what they should know, it's hard to see how most of this "young love" is going to end up being anything but something old and shabby, and loaded with a long, bitter hangover.

Of course, something can be done about it. Not the usual tripe about counsel from the home, school and church. Most youngsters don't believe most of what they hear in either place anyway. Maybe they should. But they don't. Maybe it's just as well that they don't because they live in a changing world, that most h o m e s, schools and churches seem never to have heard of.

One thing they could do is muster a little grit and hold out on this marriage gimmick a while at least until they could seek out the marriage counselors the city maintains downtown. Yeah, Memphis has marriage counselors, trained men and women, w h o have made a scientific study of many aspects of this matter of marriage in the modern world. They don't know all the answers. But they know more than the rank amateurs who keep barging into the situation.

Without doubt, they could help steer most of these "young loves" into some kind of safe direction.

Perhaps a needed service would be performed if some local organizations such as the Parent Teacher Association, and the like, would use part of their time in finding out more about the city's marriage counselling service and taking steps to get word to some of these misty-eyed, moon-struck youngsters, who think that jumpy feeling they have in the spring is love and who need to be urged to see if it ain't nothing more than ants in their pants. Calling, Dr. Kinsey's spirit!

LOOKING FORWARD

by R.Q. Venson

TO MISCONCEIVE is the great-est roadblock on the road to good-will and peace on earth among men.

Not having the right conception can lead to many kinds of evils which will handicap men. Good-will and peace are the products of understanding. No one can understand beyond that which they see and cannot see beyond what they know. To know, one must have some type of experience. To get experience, there must be direct contact. Social, financial, political, racial and religious inhibitions are the types of contact necessary to get the kind of knowledge which is necessary to see the other man's side, the other man's needs and the other man's rights.

NEED INFORMATION

Without the information to know and the power to see (which is the only true standard upon which to judge) one must resort to the substitute standard, imagination. The colored and flavored by self. Misunderstanding, then, is a decision

without the facts based entirely upon imagination.

Where two or more persons are brought into constant contact with each other, they learn the high points as well as the weaknesses of each other. They learn to overlook their short comings because they know and respect their high points. There is no unexpected. It is the unexpected that is the more demoralizing—the most damaging. Misunderstanding is a guessing game. Guessing is thousands to one wrong.

In order for men to have the type of peace they are spending so much time, money, thought and energy to obtain, they must spend more in developing programs and plans which will cause them to really know each other. This is the basis of trust and confidence.

Where people understand each other, there is no cause for suspicion, there is no tension—where there is no tension, there is peace. It isn't the mean people who substitute standard, imagination are the most dangerous. It is the green people. Only green people misunderstand.

SO WHAT?



"I WOULDN'T DOUBT THAT YOU COULD NAME ALL THE PRESIDENTS WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE... THERE WERE ONLY FOUR!"

Stalled?



LANGSTON Hughes

Let's Change The Subject Before It Gets Too Hot

Eartha Kitt is about to appear in a new play based on "the lives and times of archy and mehitabel" by Don Marquis, in which she plays a cat. A cat is somewhat less than human.

Eartha Kitt, being colored, is considered less than human by a great many people, except that she is, fortunately, famous. Miss Kitt is somewhat like Josephine Baker — a great popular artist — only, as we know, Josephine Baker got in bad with the white public a few years ago because she went to South America and said down there that they lynched a Negro in the United States every day. Miss Baker was wrong, it is only every other day.

Of course, Miss Baker did not mean physical lynching, either. There are so many other ways of lynching Negroes. There is no reason why I should name them. You know them as well as I do for, if you are colored, you have been lynched a number of times yourself.

To continue, Eartha Kitt is about to play a cat, an alley cat, and the symbolism is enormous. If you have never read the Don Marquis book about archy and mehitabel, read it and you will see what I mean. If you don't see what I mean, then all the words I might write on the subject would be of no avail. So let's change the subject before it gets too hot.

I see by the papers where some

Southern cities have been making surveys to prove that Negro women are swelling the population of the U. S. A., allegedly in order to get bigger and better relief checks. It seems that everytime a woman on the relief rolls has a new child, her income increases. Hallelujah! How can anybody blame her? Procreation is more fun than work. Let's change the subject right now.

According to the papers, when Joe Louis was asked a short time ago on a radio show, who was responsible for his income tax problems, he answered, "Joe Louis." That is about the most gentlemanly answer to such a question I have ever known a man to give.

His managers, handlers, trainers, lawyers, and all those surrounding the young Alabama boy in the early days of his rise to fame, it seems to me, should have looked out for those complicated income tax forms for Joe Louis. But let's change the subject quick. Maybe they were too busy looking out for themselves. Do you reckon?

Ike—Dwight D. Eisenhower. Where the Ike comes from, I don't know. Anyhow, golfing, quail shooting like he had the ardent support of some of the colored newspapers that are now asking editorially how come he does not give a few licks at the K. K. K. instead

of just a golf ball in Georgia. I wonder myself. But I think I would wonder even louder if I were a colored Republican paper. But, out of respect for Negro journalism, let's change the subject. Let's write about Harry Belafonte or something pretty.

The big name artists in the amusement field who are so hard up they have to travel in the South performing before segregated, or at times all white audiences, and who are so unwise as to give out publicity statements trying to justify their money-hungry ways in the face of the folks who walk to work in Montgomery — what shall we do about them? Shall we change the subject, or try to answer the problem?

The mother-foulers who use profanity with every other word on the buses, street cars, and in public streets, disgracing their colored mamas thirty times a second, having no regard for women or children within earshot — what shall we do about them? Shall we change the subject, or try to answer the problem?

The Negro is a poor race, so I hear tell. But how many dollars would each one of us old Negroes have if we had saved just one dollar a week over the years? Shall we count it up? Or change the subject? And what shall we talk about now, keeping up with the Joneses?

DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

Bob Taylor is dead. Chicago has lost one of its first citizens and all of us have lost a magnificent friend.

In the frenzied rush of affairs in our modern big-city society, the individual who stands out and, perhaps, above the maddening crowd must be unusual in one way or another. The distinction which comes to some of these key individuals may be attributed to accident, a chance smile of fortune, a stroke, as we say, of luck.

Some earn their distinction over the years and that which distinguishes them is an integral and basic part of their character rather than any chance achievement. They are distinguished not only for what they do but for what they are. Such a man was Robert R. Taylor.

Many wonderful things have been said about him and I cannot hope to add anything to those worthy tributes. Nevertheless, you will forgive me if I recall a personal note or incident or two.

I first met Bob back in the late thirties when he came to Detroit along with Frank Horne and Booker McGraw to take a look at the housing mess that was being made of the central section of the Motor City. In the early forties he was a frequent visitor there as great civic fights raged around such public housing projects as Sojourner Truth. During this period I spent many hours with Bob and got to know him well.

Over the years since, our paths crossed in one city or another and the good impressions that I gained in the beginning were strengthened all the time. If I were to sum him up in a literary fashion, the words I would choose to describe him best are two: a gentleman and a scholar.

Bob was a gentleman in the best tradition of our culture. Courteous as an old world diplomat, he was a man without malice or meanness. Yet he seemed to have an unyielding quality about the things that mattered most. In thinking about him it is difficult to avoid using the word aristocrat, a word that carries some connotations that perhaps do not fit him, yet in the finest sense he was just that.

In calling him a scholar, I do not use the word in the strict academic sense. The fact is that he had an inquiring mind, an alert, active and analytical intellect. He had the scholar's respect for a fact. He had the capacity to separate the emotional factors from a given equation and look at problems with more objectivity than many of his fellows. In public affairs he came much closer to being a social scientist than a politician.

These attributes do not necessarily lead to public acclaim, but Bob was practical enough to win friends and influence people for the objectives he felt were worth working for. The success of Illinois Federal Savings & Loan As-

sociation and other projects attest to his capacity in this regard. He felt deeply about the economic side of Negro life and he inspired everyone to appreciate our economic needs and responsibilities.

In the old days Bob infected me with his love for the stock market and we would talk for hours about the growth and yield prospects of one security after another. He studied the economic and industrial trends of the times and got a big thrill out of a wise buy on the market. Few Chicagoans outside of those on LaSalle street knew the market any better than he.

All the tributes paid Bob mention his achievements in housing and his work as a home builder and mortgage banker. They were great and inspiring but if he had done none of these things, I think Bob would have made a fine contribution to our period just the same.

He had a way of life that set him apart and distinguished him as a worthy and wonderful human being who somehow symbolized the finest side of the American culture. Urbane and truly civilized, Bob Taylor will be remembered by the thousands of us who knew him as much for what he was as for what he did. It is enough to say that he was a complete man.

God knows we need more like him.

The People Speak

White Businessmen

Dear Editor: As a general rule the part of the city where Negroes live is poor and will continue to be so as long as 90 per cent of the businesses are owned and operated by white persons.

These businessmen do not live in our neighborhood, put their money in our savings and loan associations or belong to our churches. They make their money in predominantly Negro areas but live elsewhere.

As long as we allow such practices to continue we will remain poor. Fred Poindexter, 6034 S. Woodlawn ave., Chicago.

Hears Kin Dead

Dear Editor: I would like to know the procedure as to how to prove the truth of a rumor that

a person is dead.

Jesse Pride 28, died in or near Chicago three months prior to Feb. 16. The remains were supposedly cremated. He was said to have had a wife and children. He was my first cousin. His father is Will Pride, last known to have been living in Lima, Ohio. Charles Brooks, 912 Stewart ave., Florence, Ala.

Labor Rackets

Dear Editor: I hardly need convince you that the past reign of gangsters in the labor movement has effected the income of Negro workers: this in turn affects the welfare and status of the Negro family and also the Negro community.

If the Negro press bothers to dig

into the subject matter they will find much that is sensational and newsworthy. The Senate committee, you can bet, will not point up this important aspect of the questions. It needs to be pointed up.

It is indeed unfortunate that the American labor movement long ago did not cleanse its ranks of such elements. But it seems that the leaders of American labor, conditioned to condone and smile at Jim Crow, could easily become willing victims — and often close collaborators — with labor racketeers.

It is the writer's hope that some part of the Negro press will undertake this job. The job well done would be a service not only to the Negro people, but to America as well. E. Hannibal, Chicago.

Mississippi

LUMBERTON

By NANCY FOWLEY
Our hearts go out with heart felt sympathy to the Cooley and Martin families of this vicinity, who lost their son and brother, Maue Martin whose car collided with a transfer truck on highway, No. 11. He died in the Lumberton Citizens' hospital. Interment at Zion Hill Cemetery.

OKOLONA

By MRS. MATTIE MOORE
Miss Lula Ward, Mrs. Lillie Brooming and Charlie Johnson are all doing nicely after being ill. Mrs. Ada left last week for St. Louis. She is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Heard.

DURANT

By MRS. NICEY ALLEN
Mrs. Matt Butler is still on the sick list.
Mrs. Mary Dickans is in the hospital from an operation.
Dave Winters is in the hospital from a gun wound.
Walter Anderson is on the sick list with pneumonia.

PICKENS

By MRS. GRACE B. STIGLEE
Services were rendered as usual at Fair View Church by Rev. W. M. Saffold, who took his text from the Second Chronicles. Attendance was good.

PRENTISS

By WILLIAM POLK
Funeral services for Nannie Lockhart was held at Harmony Baptist church. She leaves to mourn many relatives and friends. Johnson's Funeral Home was in charge.

COLDWATER

Miss Mattie Pearl Williams, her brother, Horace and baby Horace spent the week-end at home in Decatur, Mississippi.
Mrs. Lillia Carr spent the week-end at her daughter's home in Memphis.
Willie B. Phillips, his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Lenore Edridge together with Miss Gladys Carr and Miss Earnest White visited in Memphis.

INDIANOLA

MABLE AND HAWKINS
Mrs. Emma Ware died at her home on Roosevelt st. Funeral arrangements are not complete at this writing.
The J. M. A. met at the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Birdsong. Tasty sandwiches and drinks were served.
The Bell Grove W. W. Club met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Tall. Mrs. Leola McGee, president; Mrs. Leona Spencer, secretary and Mrs. Ethel Dyson, treasurer.
Nathan Bell is still on the sick list.

CANTON

The MYF organization of Asbury M. E. church had an interesting program and installation of officers. Mrs. A. C. Parker was guest speaker. The officers are: Misses Hermine Barte, president; Virginia Clay, vice president; Alvin Starling, secretary; Gloria Faye Brown, assistant secretary; and Essie Harris, treasurer. Mrs. A. C. Parker, Oliver Knight, counselors; Rev. H. C. Knight, pastor.
Last rites were held for the late Eugene Kenard. He passed away at the Kings Daughter Hospital. He leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn his passing. Peoples Funeral Home was in charge.

PICAYUNE

By SLEEPY PAIGE
Mrs. Rupert Kelly of Chicago spent several days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Coalman while down this way for the Carnival.
Brady Richerson, Jr. who has been confined to the V. A. hospital at Gulfport for four months, is said to be greatly improving.
Luther (Gutchie) Robinson of Chicago spent last week here visiting his sister, Mrs. Myrtis Alexander, and at Lumberton with his mother.
Mr. Riley (Buddy) Acker of Logtown is confined to a New Orleans hospital. Mr. Acker has already undergone two operations and expects to undergo the third one next week according to his brother, Charlie.
Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson won over ten other seniors of Carver high in a Betty Crocker "Search For Home Makers of Tomorrow" contest held recently at Carver high school. Other than the prize she won, she now has entered the state contest, and if she wins in this contest, she will get a \$1,500 scholarship and a free all expense paid trip to New York city.
Mr. Calvin Carson of Mobile, Ala., is confined at his brother's, Tom Wally, suffering a stroke.
Among those confined to the local hospital when Old Sleepy made his rounds last week were, Jessie McFall, Katie Mae Sartin, Little Kay McDonald, and mother Julia Smith.
Mrs. Bertha Dunn of Goodyear Community was called at Baton Rouge last week to attend the funeral of her father-in-law, Mrs. Jim O'Conner.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walls are the parents of a little son born to

Food Stealing By D. C. Butlers Causes Stir

Order Guards To Protect Food

WASHINGTON—(INS)—President Eisenhower's new chief of protocol has electrified the capital party circuit by ordering the caterer's pool of butlers-by-the-night stop stealing the food, liquor and flowers.
Not a hostess in Washington but will applaud the courage of Protocol Chief Wiley Buchanan, former ambassador to storybook Luxembourg.

In a party-mad town like our nation's capital, neither a society dowager nor the secretary of state can toss a winging frolic without tapping the pool of floating waiters.

Night after night, as you gaily elbow your way around the martini circuit, you have the door opened, your coats checked and your drinks poured by the same retinue of tuxedo-clad butlers. The houses are different—the faces are identical.

Wiley, who has had troubles enough in his own private mansion with disappearing party fare, bore the sticky fingers of caterers' helpers in frustrated silence, so long as he was picking up the tab. But Uncle Sam's money was something else again. Now that he's the official arranger for all dinners and receptions of state, Wiley has put a firm foot down.

The unconsumed roasts, the corked beverages and the fabulous floral arrangements are not to disappear with the departing servants!

Obviously, many of the waiters-for-a-night are honest. By day, some are government employees who take the evening jobs to swell the family pocketbook. Others are gardeners in summer and party butlers during the winter season. None, so far as I know, has ever elched an ashtray or a bracelet.
The succulent roasts, the platters heaped with shrimp, the hams and turkeys and the unused bottles of Scotch and bourbon are temptations irresistible, however.
As some of the waiters depart, so do the delicacies. Many a hostess who has planned to dine that evening on the remnants of

them last week in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Broomfield are the parents of a little daughter born to them last week in the local hospital.

STARKVILLE

By FANNIE MOORE
Mr. Gardest Gillespie, son of Mrs. Hattie Price and Mr. Ciso Ryland and Mr. William Sherrod of Toledo, Ohio were in the city last week for a short visit. Mr. Robert Gillespie, who has been ill for several months accompanied them to Toledo on their return.
Mrs. Julia Taylor, life long resident of Oktibbeha County and Rock Hill community died Sunday, February 17th, in Philadelphia, Pa. The remains were brought home Thursday and were funeralized Sunday, February 24th, at Rock Hill Methodist church, Rev. W. B. Rogers, officiating. She leaves her husband, Mr. Lonnie Taylor, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Eliza Abram, and four grand-children, of Philadelphia, four sisters, one brother, several nieces and nephews and a host of relatives and friends.
Mrs. Georgia Smith, resident of Sand Creek community passed February 14. The funeral was held at John M. B. church, Rev. T. L. Johnson, officiating. Mrs. Smith was the sister of Rev. O. J. Turner and Mr. Albert Sykes.
Among the many out of town friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Coats last Sunday was Mrs. Nellie Guider of Chicago, who is a friend and roommate of Mrs. Kate Reeds, daughter of the deceased.

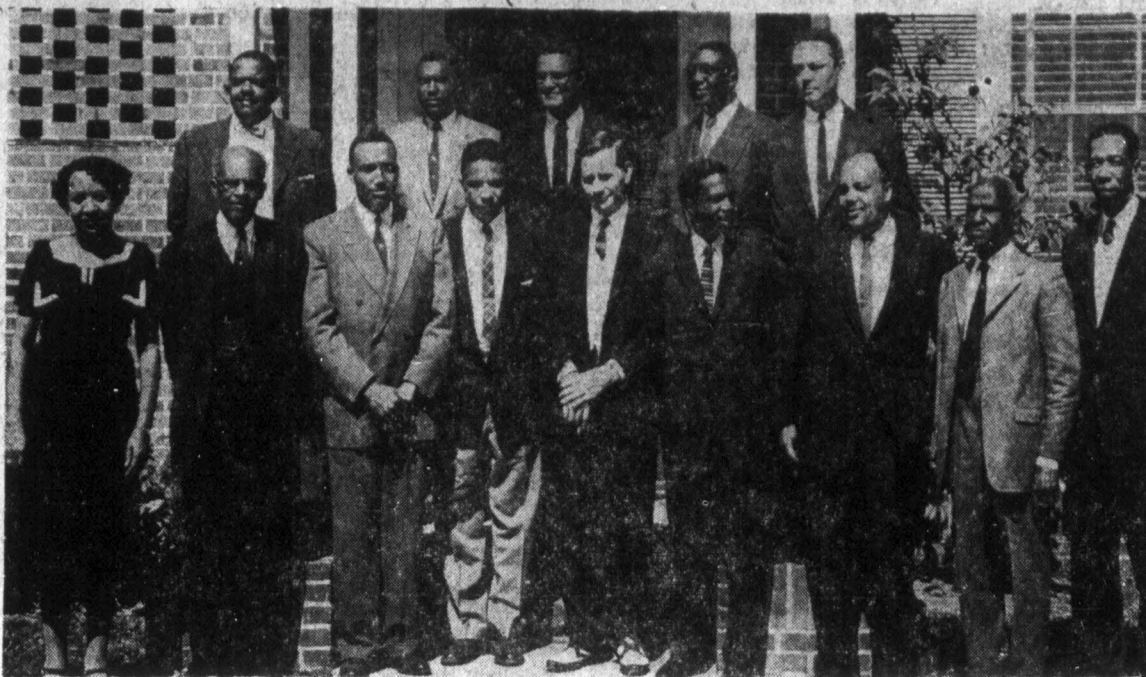
COLDWATER

By EUNICE CALDWELL
The third quarterly conference was held at Edward Chapel AME church. Rev. Brander the P. E. delivered a wonderful sermon. Rev. T. J. Jiles, pastor.
On the sick list are Mrs. Stella Van Buren, Mrs. Emma Newson, Gus Collins and Mrs. Rachel Chew. We wish them a speedy recovery.
Rev. T. J. Jiles delivered a very inspiring message at Bates Chapel CME church. Rev. T. J. Jiles is pastor of AME church and Rev. C. Jones is pastor of CME church.

Mrs. Ranel Lee attended the funeral of her brother last week.
Mrs. Elnore Elidge left for her home in Chicago. She spent three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Phillips.

ILLINOIS

HARRISBURG
By MABLE RAWLINGS
Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, Mrs. Mable Rawlings and Mrs. Lorene Mayberry were in Metropole to attend the funeral of a relative, Lee Stacker, whose funeral was held at the First Baptist church. Rev. L. R. Ellis officiated. Burial at the Masonic cemetery.



LUNCHEON GUESTS—Recent luncheon guests of President and Mrs. George W. Gore, Jr., of Florida A and M University are shown in the above photo—the occasion—annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week and the annual interscho-

lastic press workshop. First row, left to right, Mrs. Gore; Rev. E. W. Spearman, A. and M.; Rev. E. A. Wadlow, pastor, Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, Dayton, guest minister; C. Blythe Andrews, Jr., managing editor, The Florida

Sentinel; Norman D. Christensen, supervisor of publications, University of Miami; Robert E. Johnson, managing editor, J. E. A. A. Knight, WRHC, Jacksonville; Rev. James Hudson, college chaplain, A and M. President Gore. Second row,

Rev. Francis Harvey, pastor, Greenwood Baptist Church, Tuskegee, guest minister; A. J. Dunmore, Florida editor, The Pittsburgh Courier; Rev. Jamison, Quincy, Fla., and Robert M. Ratcliffe, national news editor, The Courier.

AUGUSTA News

By JULANIE LAMPKIN

AUGUSTA, Ga.—A large congregation were present at the concert presented by the Augusta Music Club in the Haygood Hall auditorium at Paine college Sunday p. m.

Among those appearing on the program were: Viola Jacobs, piano; Sam Fennel, Oboe; Harry Jacobs, French horn; Roberta Strong, violin; Gill Gili, piano; and Leland Stoddard, clarinet.

Much fun was enjoyed by all attending A. R. Johnson Junior High school Wednesday night when the Social Studies Club of Lucy Laney High School presented a concert entitled "The Madrigals in Concert."

The event was held in the school's auditorium under the direction of Charles H. Anderson, band director.

The program included early American folk songs, western folk songs, story in drums, voodoo ritual, popular calypso and traditional calypso numbers.

Founders Day celebration of Ursula Collins Parents-Teachers Assn., was held recently in the school auditorium, at which time an interesting program was rendered to a large congregation.

The main address was delivered by Mrs. Annie Daniels, supervisor of Columbia County school. Following the ceremony, officers for the ensuing year were installed by W. T. Johnson, Music was furnished by the Butler Chorus, the Collins and Raymond Jenkins.

Inspiring remarks were given by the president, the Rev. S. G. Nobles and the principal, C. L. Butler.

A Palanx fraternity was formed recently at the Ninth st. YMCA by a group of seniors of Lucy Laney and Immaculate Conception High schools.

The group elected the following officers: Frank O'Bryant, president; Latimer Blount, vice president; William Knapper, secretary; Ellis Johnson, treasurer; Beauford Golphin, chaplain. Other members of the organization include: George Williams, Robert Hazel, Elwood Hughes, Joseph Stewart, Pearl Bawdell, Lucille Moore, E. L. Smith, Albert Rogers, Carrie W. Pruett, Nell Herrell, Hattie Cross, Viola Johnson. The next meeting will be held April 7 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Pruett.

Mrs. Catherine Roberts and children are back home after spending several months in Chicago where they made their home. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yates.

Wheeler Clifton Ervin, business manager at Paine college, and former member of the board of education.

The club will sponsor a safe drivers' education course, it has been announced by J. L. Corbert, temporary club advisor. Proceeds from this project will be used to install a water fountain in the YMCA building.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Walter J. Jackson Post, No. 3887, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrated their fourth anniversary Sunday p. m. with the president, Mrs. Susie Myers, presiding.

After an interesting program was rendered, refreshments were served to all who were present.

A children's popularity contest was sponsored recently by the members of the Junior Auxiliary Board of Trinity CME church. The first prize winner was James Powell Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. James Powell. Second place went to Tommie Dougherty. Other participants were Robbiste Stephens and Patricia Ann Roberts.

At the close of a two-week fellowship and evangelistic service W. C. Ervin was named "Man of the Year" at Trinity CME church. The citation was given by the pastor, the Rev. L. C. Jones.

Miss Pauline Jordan was recently crowned "Queen of the Annual Red and White Ball" at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YMCA.

Immaculate Conception High school students recently received top awards in the senior division of the citywide spelling bee sponsored by the Negro Recreational Center. Rita Brown, Academy Junior, was awarded first place. Alwena Jordan, senior, second place, and Phyllis Singfield, senior, third place. The contest was held at the Youth center.

Band will be presented in concert at the Lucy Laney High school on April 11, sponsored by the A. C. Griggs Social Studies club. This ensemble has appeared throughout the states of Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, and the District of Columbia. This will be their first appearance in Augusta. Mrs. Ernie W. Hudson, first-grade teacher at the Peter H. Craig Elementary

Tennessee

Tennessee

By CORTLAND RHEA

school, was recently named the school's "Teacher of the Year."

She has served as vice chairman of the board of administration of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA. A graduate of Fort Valley State college, she has done graduate work at Atlanta university.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Graham, science teacher at the Appling, Ga. high school, has been named Columbia County's "Teacher of the Year."

A native of Columbia county, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Atlanta university. She has also held teaching positions in Alabama and Tennessee.

Mrs. Marie B. Hatcher, art teacher at Lucy Laney high school, has been named the school's "Teacher of the Year" for Richmond County Negro schools. A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., she is a graduate of Paine college and received her master's degree from New York university.

She is president of the Victory Matron's Saving club and chapter mother of the local chapter of New Homemakers of America.

Sp-3 Jessie Carr is a machine-gunner in Co. E of the 24th Infantry Div, 19th Regt. in Korea. He is a graduate of the 1954 class at Lucy Laney High school. He entered the Army in January 1955, and arrived in the Far East last April. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Carr.

Among those participating in the annual Brotherhood Workshop held recently at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA were: Misses P. Jordan, Mary Turner, Carolyn Latson and Melvis Evans. Theme of the workshop was "Our Schools and Our Democracy."

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Bethea were conducted Sunday p. m. from Tremont Temple Baptist church, with the Rev. F. H. Hart, officiating.

The Rev. William Harrison was funeralized Sunday p. m. from the Mt. Anna Baptist church, Aiken, S. C., with the Rev. George Minyard and the Rev. S. J. Justice.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Julia Harrison, three sons, four daughters, three sisters, two brothers, 15 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, other relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks are the proud parents of a baby girl, Brenda Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard recently announced the birth of a daughter, Valerie Latanya.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND RHEA

Miss Anner Vaughn, 70, died Feb. 28th. The final rites were held from St. Paul AME Zion church on the afternoon of March 3rd with Rev. W. W. Bowden officiating.

She is survived by one brother, Mr. W. A. Vaughn of this city, two sisters, Mrs. George W. Haynes, of this city, and Mrs. William Clark, of Cleveland, Ohio, 9 nieces 5 nephews, and other relatives. Interment occurred in West Lawn Cemetery, with Dockery Funeral Home in charge.

Miss Joyce Woolwine has returned to Knoxville, Tenn. after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woolwine, and family. Miss Woolwine is a student at Knoxville college.

Mr. Samuel Taylor has returned from Flint, Mich.

Mr. Edward Ervin has been in the city from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Wiloda Bolden, and daughter have gone to Florence, Ala.

Rev. Claude F. Spurgeon has returned to Washington, D. C. Rev. C. F. Spurgeon is general secretary to the auditor of the AME Zion church, conducted the service at Thankful Baptist church on the afternoon of March 3rd.

Langston basketball season ends this year with a 13-17 record. Their final games were played Feb. 13, second loss of the season to Asheville, North Carolina, 69 to 41, the next game was played at home in which the home fans saw the Golden Tigers defeat Asheville, N. C. 74 to 64, and our final game was lost to Slater High Wolves of Bristol, Tenn. which they had defeated early this season, final score was Slater 86, Langston 41.

The girls season ended with a 6-4 record. The girls final games were played against Asheville in which they lost two to the Asheville girls 42 to 27 and 41 to 39 and Slater which they defeated 28 to 20.

In the Tri-State Tournament the girls went to the final by defeating Elizabethton 51-36. They lost to Kingsport in the finals 26 to 37. They ended up in second place.

The boys went to the finals by defeating Greenville 64-56. They won the finals by defeating Bristol, Va., 61 to 50. This marks the second year the Golden Tigers have won the tournament.

Price Woods, Mrs. Alice Harris and Archie Woods were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton.

The Reverends Coleman and Tinsely were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Wyatt.

Isaac Hamilton attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Pearl Douglas in Dyersburg, Tenn. These remain on the sick list: Mrs. Rostelle Shaw, Mrs. Pearl Jennings, Mrs. Maggie Flake and Augie Coleman, who is in the veterans hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice Shelton is here from Memphis at the bedside of her grandmother.

MISSISSIPPI

HOLLY SPRINGS
Rev. Coleman, head of Phillips School of Theology, Jackson, Tennessee worshipped at Anderson Chapel Sunday.

Tennessee

JACKSON

By MRS. GEORGIA McVEIGH

"World Day of Prayer" was observed by Liberty St. Paul and Lane Tabernacle C.M.E. churches of this city March 8, 1957 from 7:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours for special prayers by church groups and other church groups and friends of other denominations are invited to stop in on one of the three Methodist churches at their convenience and offer prayer for world peace. At 8 p.m. there was evening service at St. Paul CME church. The Rev. P. L. Bigby brought the message and Liberty Street church choir were in charge of the music. Rev. P. R. Shy presided. This program is under the auspices of the First Episcopal District Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. L. Person, president of First Episcopal District, Dean Marie M. Penn, vice president, 1st Episcopal District and chairman of Christian Social Relations. Revs. C. D. McKelvy, P. R. Shy and P. L. Bigby, The Rev. J. Auth Arthur Hamlett, presiding bishop of First Episcopal District CME church.

Mrs. Lovie Huntsdon died Feb. 27, 1957 in the Madison county hospital. She is survived by her beloved husband, Mr. Grady Huntsdon, sr.; one stepson, Grady, Jr., of Detroit, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Graves, Mrs. Adell Cheatham, Mrs. Arline Williams; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan of Chicago, Ill.; two brother-in-laws, Mr. Allice B. Greer, of Madison, Ark., Mr. H. Cheatham; one brother, Spencer Cobb, Bolivar, Tenn.; three nieces, two cousins and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her passing. The funeral services were held at Berean Baptist church at 3 o'clock p.m. Rev. A. L. Campbell officiated from the subject, "Three Mountains of Death." The remains were deposited in Liberty Grove cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge.

The Missionary Workshop was held at Bascom CME church on March 3, 1957 under direction of the District President, Mrs. Henrietta Conley. Mesdames Marie Penn, U. Z. McKinnon, Williams, Minnie Hill, Mary Barnett, and many others which we highly appreciate and enjoyed their inspirational discussions. It was based on the subject, "The Uplifting of Our Mission, Race, Church, Community and other Activities." After which the Rev. S. P. Williams delivered an excellent message. Lunch was served at the close of the service. Mrs. Maggie Collins, president; Mrs. Fannie Moton, vice president; Rev. D. W. Bolden, minister.

Mrs. Dorothy Ryan of Chicago was called here to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lovie Huntsdon last Sunday, has returned home. We were glad to see her. She is an excellent woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodis Darnall of Detroit, Mich., were called here to the bedside of their father who is very ill. Let us pray for him that he will soon recover and be out again. They spent some time in the home of their aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of 536 Wilson st.

The women of St. Paul CME church have striven very hard and made the observance of Women's Day what it should be and proved to be a great success. The chairmanship of this great day was Mrs. Rose McLin and Mrs. Cora Deberry, under the leadership of Rev. P. R. Shy, pastor, the entire church was drawn into this celebration and all members and organizational groups worked hard to make this Women's Day a high day. Mrs. Ozeal Drain, a graduate of Lane college a nd prominent church leader delivered the major address for the 11 o'clock hour. The program was composed of various selections from local talents. Choirs and soloists made their appearances on the evening program.

A large number of Hunts community members enjoyed a rich and helpful picture show on Pet Milk Wednesday night at Hunts school. After which a short business session was held including election of officers as follows: Messrs. Floyd Jackson, president; Rochelle Brown, vice president; J. P. Hurt, secretary; Jesse Edwards, assistant secretary; Tom McDonald, treasurer; committee chairmen, Rochelle Brown, Marion Jackson, Rozell Person, and Mrs. Marjorie Benson. Visitors were Gilbert Day, Sam Buffington, Mrs. Carrie Adams, Mrs. Mary Shannon, Mrs. A. B. Jackson, Mrs. A. M. Dobbins, county agents. A delicious chicken, salad on lettuce, cookies and hot chocolate were served.

INDIANA

PERU
Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. McCullum. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rev. James Dupree officiated.

World Day prayer services for the Confederate Churches of Peru were conducted at Wayman AME church.



AIR FORCE ROTC cadets at A & T college conducted a month-long instruction course in aerobatics for 55 Explorer Scouts who are associated with

the Greensboro Council of the Boy Scouts of America. As a climax to the course, all the trainees were taken on an orientation flight about

the Greensboro community in planes piloted by the college instructional staff. Cadets, wearing Air Force overcoats, are from left: Jesse Palmer, Hen-

derson, N. C., Charles Gibson, Sanford and Adam C. Mattocks, Maysville, N. C. None of the Scouts had flown before.

Top Six Teams In Region III Cage Tournament



REGION THREE CHAMPS are these Warriors from Booker T. Washington High school in Memphis. They won the title last Saturday night

by decisively defeating a strong E. A. Harrold High from Millington at Mt. Pisgah. Seen front are, left to right, L. C. Gordon, Carroll

Holman, Ernest Williams, Howard Mathis and George Oliver. Second row, same order: Coach William (Bill) Fowlkes, Isadore Davis, Larry W. I-

iams, Rick Mason, Charlie Fobbs, John (Pete) Gray and Billy Robinson. Other tournament pictures appear on Page 14. (Newson Photos)



GIRLS CHAMPS in the Region III playoffs came from Somerville in Fayette County. They beat Allen White to take the crown. Fayette and Allen White as well as Book-

er T. Washington and Millington boys will represent the region in the inter-regional tournament being played at Booker T. Washington High school here in Memphis this

Friday and Saturday. Front, left to right are Misses Ada Mae Shields, Dorecia Brewer, Lue Versie Kinner, Dorothy Qualls and Bertha Turner and Coach Samuel Carpenter.

Standing back row are Misses Gloria Jean Grandberry, Everlena Stigger, Dora Shepard, Vester Holloway, Pattie Dickerson, Jean Dye and Gerline Dotson.



SECOND PLACE BOYS' team in the Region III tournament was E. A. Harrold High of Millington which pulled prob-

ably the biggest upset of the meet by defeating Geeter High school. Kneeling, left to right are: George Collins,

Clarence Weaver, Jesse Seymour and Leon Bell. Second row, left to right, are Coach V. T. Jones, Ernest Hill, Wal-

ter Hardaway, Ellis Shannon, Joe Peete, Maurice Porterfield and Eugene Brooks.



RUNNERS-UP IN THE girls' division were the Allen White team. Kneeling about their handsome trophy are Misses

Olene Hardaway, Doretha Cobb, Nennie Beard, Mildred Forester and Frankie Hamer. Standing, from left are Miss-

es Katie Hamer, Delois Rhodes, Emma Allen, Dorothy McNeal, Mary Ann Parker, Warline McKinney, Hor-

tense Ferguson and Assistant Coach Jesse Norman. Coach E. L. Rivers was absent due to illness.



MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL from Memphis came in third in the boys' division. Third place teams do not compete

in the inter-regional here this week end. Kneeling left to right are: Arthur Ward, George Davis, James Lee,

Richard Hicks, Felix Payne and Thomas Carter. Standing, same order: Assistant Coach E. Mitchell, Lonnie Butler, A. Washington, George Mar-

tin, Eddie Roberson, Willie Gunn and Coach Frank Lewis. Monasas High, third city team entered in the tourney lost out to Millington.



CONSOLATION SPOTS in the Region II girls' division was topped by this Ripley team.

Down front, left to right, are Misses Ann Gibson, Bessie Barbee, Elnora Palmer and

Delphine Tyus. Second row, same order, are Misses Dollie Phinnessee, Laura Glenn, Ann

Conner, Coach Levi Moore, Lois Young, Eloise Walker and Martha Robinson. (Newson Photos)



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

The month of March ushered itself in like the proverbial lamb... and running true to form gambled capriciously into its lion act... attested by billowing kites dotting the sky, and accompanying high-flying skirts and spirits. It has already run the entire weather gamut... from mild to blustery winds... warm sunshine to dreary rain and cold... and finally, the short-lived snowflakes of last week. Approaching another St. Patrick's Day, not many of us have an ethnic love for the "wearing of the green", but we can't resist the attractive shape and color of the shamrock for decoration surrounding our social events.

THE SEQUINS' PARTY

Taking her cue from the Irish, fellow scribe Rubye Gadsden chose the gay, vivacious humor of the Sons of Erin in providing for her swank dinner-party for the Sequins Bridge club at her lovely Florida St. home last Saturday night. Greeting her guests in chic red velvet matador pants and a multicolored brocade overblouse, members and attending guests were launched on the jesting mood with cocktails poured by genial Elmer Henderson. Three large shamrock scrapbooks made the rounds and captivated all with its contents of personal data jesting Sequin members, classic party satire jokes and cartoons.

Throughout the lovely home, myriads of cut spring flowers adorned the living and dining rooms and the pine panelled den, their containers and vases hidden by the beautiful huge Irish high hats, complete with silver glittered buckles, and green glittered hands which decorated the hats. Accompanying cocktail fare was both beautiful to behold and delectable to taste—cut in shapes of shamrocks, and hors d'oeuvres gaily trimmed with parsley to further carry out the decorative scheme.

Rubye's mother, Mrs. Rosa Clark assisted in seeing that the many members and guests had a rip-roaring good time; and Mrs. U. Holmes, well-known caterer was at her very best, with the menu consisting of mushroom smothered broiled chicken, a beautiful lime congealed salad, shamrock rolls, a beautiful ice cream cake, also decorated in the green and white color scheme... topped off with demi-tasse or tea.

"The Girls Can't Help It"... if they chose some of the most chic cocktail attire seen for the season. Real gone was the word for Martha Anderson, who wore a beautiful Dior blue wool cocktail frock featuring a neckline which extended to a deep V back, outlined with two-toned blue chiffon which extended into floating back panels. With her gold leather mink collared cocktail coat and gold textured shoes and bag she could have faced a Vogue or Harper's Bazaar photographer! Other beautiful attire included the black-cocktail suit of Kitty Simmons which featured a large rhinestone buckle side fastening, and a stunning mink collar. Margaret Bush was beautiful in an outstanding navy wool sheath cocktail dress... Beverly Ford in a beautiful pale blue Lillie Ann cocktail suit which had full pleated sleeves... Dorinda Gray in a lovely beige faille princess frock, with beautiful details of beige satin... Almazine Davis chose a beautiful black and white tweed coat... always chic Lula Taylor was a vision of loveliness in Taupe wool with beige chiffon, topped with a beautiful Royal Pastel mink sole... and Ida Mae Walker's lovely slate blue wool suit, with its jeweled neckline... and getting lots of admiring glances was Gloria Howard's beautiful pearl and rhinestone cocktail hat. Rubye's prizes were all assortments of Ciro's perfumes and essences, in those perennial favorites of every continent, "Sunder", "Reflections", "Danger" and "Ricochet". Club prizes went to Ruth Mims, Mary Cotton and Mildred Williams; and guest prizes to Ama Booth and "Tour Scribe", who is now floating on a cloud of "Danger" (Dan-jay, as the French say it!) Other Sequins present were Margaret Bush, Mattie Crossley, Grace Collins, Helen Prater, and guests Gloria Johnson, Edna Swigler, Fannie Johnson, Lula Taylor, Martha Anderson and Leola Gilliam.

DEBONAIRS
Another lovely shamrock-inspired party was that of the Julia Collins, held at her home at 483 La Cade for the Debonairs. Here too, cocktails, and a tempting baked ham dinner accented with a congealed salad and bright broccoli carried out the green and white motif. Garnering the prizes were Martha Galloway and Cecelia Willis for the club and Bobbie Jones, a guest. Other Debonairs present were Nell Northcross, Ann Willis, LaMaris Robinson, Pearl Gordon,

Vernita Watson, Helen Batts, Alice Kilpatrick and Vivian Willis.

GER SOPPA DUKES' COCKTAIL PARTY

The beautiful and stately colonial mansion of Cornelia Crenshaw was the setting for the swank cocktail party tossed by Gersoppa Dukes, Inc., Sunday night, March 3, complimenting the models who will participate in their forthcoming Fifth Annual Affaire Extraordinaire to be held on Easter Sunday night, April 21, at Club Ebony. President Robert L. Dillard has announced that our 'First Lady of Memphis Fashion Revue', Cornelia Crenshaw will be the coordinator commentator. Models who will participate include Bonnie West, Eljeane McKinney, Claudia Ivy, Willa Jones, Delores Simmons, Lenora Steinberg, Anita Owens, Naomi Gochett, Marion Jean Mitchell, Beverly Nevills, Ida Coleman, Bernice Lewis, Lanetha Collins, Emily Payne, Helen Duncan, Odessa Dickens, Pauline Carrodine Swayze, Margaret Nubia, Juanita Allen, Thelma Davidson, Evelyn Finnie, June Tucker, Frank Webster, Beverly Coleman, Bertha Daniels, Norma Quinn, Mardine King, Maxine McCain and Rolena Mitchell.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The horses are running again at Oaklawn turf at Hot Springs, and on hand the very first week end were Richard Thompson and Houston Stacker. However, they reluctantly had to beat a hasty retreat when foul weather prevented their full enjoyment of the sport of kings.

Speaking of vacations—and don't forget that there are vacations and VACATIONS... the one of those two well-known restaurant hosts, William Toney and Andrew (Jack) Roberts falls into the latter category. While professional, white-collar, business and laboring souls like you and me battled flu, virus, rain and dampness, they trekked South of Border for a bit of relaxation. They motored to Monterey, Mexico where they stored their car after spending a short while at the Colonial hotel there... and boarded a luxury constellation flight bound for Mexico City. There they enjoyed the cosmopolitan fare for which the metropolis is worldfamed. The Hotel Vares—one of the most luxurious hostleries there was their place of abode while they toured the scenic and historical spots and enjoyed the aristocrat night clubs of the fabulous mecca. Wonderful weather and the bountiful gifts Mother Nature has bestowed on the locale provided a wonderful respite from their ordinary daily lives. Their special guide was a Chicago friend, Leroy Martin, who is a fourth year student at the University of Mexico City.

Charming Lula Taylor, whom we have mentioned before, is busily preparing and planning toward moving to Louisville, Ky., where her husband, well-known L. R. Taylor, has recently gone as the Actuary of Mammoth Life Insurance Company. Comes the end of the school year, Lula, and children Gloria and Rudolph will be saying adieu to their many friends here. We certainly hate to lose them... but the Taylors are assured of seeing plenty of the friends come Derby time in years to come. They have already acquired a beautiful home there, and via long distance, Lula is decorating it room by room. The fact that she can decide to go into the interior decoration business anytime she so desires is evidenced in the beautiful contemporary home they now occupy on Riverside Blvd.

We're glad to hear of the progress in recovery of well-known Mrs. J. T. Chandler, following her recent illness... and her children are all happy now that she is recuperating beautifully at her home on McDowell.

Demure Tommye Kaye Hayes had a surgical experience at Le Bonheur hospital last week end prizes to Ama Booth and "Tour Scribe", who is now floating on a cloud of "Danger" (Dan-jay, as the French say it!) Other Sequins present were Margaret Bush, Mattie Crossley, Grace Collins, Helen Prater, and guests Gloria Johnson, Edna Swigler, Fannie Johnson, Lula Taylor, Martha Anderson and Leola Gilliam.

Another New Face in our midst is that of Master Reginald Eugene and Eugene Bryon at E. H. Howard, Edna Swigler, Fannie Johnson, Lula Taylor, Martha Anderson and Leola Gilliam.

Visitors in our midst include Mrs. Maude Hutchins Burt of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George E. Callaway on S. Lauderdale St. Mrs. Burt and her sisters are nieces of well-known Fred Hutchins.

Mrs. Bertha Reese of Detroit,



R-H-O-M-A-N-I-A could be just what Gloria Lockerman is spelling here. The star of \$64,000 Question fame will appear here on "Rhomania," Sigma Gamma Rho sorority's Scholarship Project, on April 26, 8 p.m. The program is scheduled for C. Arthur Bruce

hall on the LeMoyné college campus. Tickets are now on sale at Flora's Flower Shoppe, 733 Vance; J. and B. Grocery, 1512 Florida; LeMoyné college, 807 Walker; Strozler's Drug Store, 2192 Chelsea; Service Drug Store, 675 S. Lauderdale, and Goldsmith's Central Ticket office.



THE 16 SOPHISTICATES

The Sophisticates wish to thank their many friends for making their recent party held at the home of Mrs. Claxton on Tunica St. a success. Mr. Leroy Cooper was the proud recipient of the electric clock. Guests present were Mesdames Geneva Robinson, Irene Robinson, Sallie Conners, Sara Parrish; O. D. Murphy, Dorothy Johnson, Novell Campbell, Charlie Morris, Howard McDonald and many others. Dorothy McNeal, reporter.

ICRR LADIES SOCIAL CLUB

The I. C. Railroad Ladies Social club's last meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Beulah Sanifer, 1487 Kansas. Following the devotional lead by the chaplain, Mrs. Della Sanders, the business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Velma Williams, who read the annual report and discussed plans outlined for the year and heard the report of the various committees. A delicious buffet luncheon was enjoyed which featured a Valentine motif. During the meeting, Mrs. Lettie Porter was accepted as a new member of the group. The next regular meeting will be held Friday night, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Georgia McNeil, 297 LeClere. Officers will be installed at that meeting. Mrs. Ida White Martin, reporter.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN CLUB

The Good Samaritan club met in the lovely home of Mrs. L. Clarke, 195, when Miss Elizabeth Virse held the installation of officers. The hostess served a delicious baked ham plate. The next meeting is scheduled with Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, to be held at her home at 1407 Austin St. Mrs. Mary Louise Chandler, reporter.

THE EMMASON-AZALIA STREETS CLUB

The Emmason-Azalia Street club held their annual tea at lovely home of Mrs. J. W. Bell, 1305 Azalia St., Sunday evening, Feb. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. Each member had several guests to represent her. The next event of the group will be a Fashion Show to be given at the YWCA, at a date yet to be announced. Mrs. Winney Moore is the president; Mrs. L. London, the secretary and Mrs.

Mich. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Laws, following her visit at Natchez, Miss. She's spending a few days here before returning to the Motor City.

Word has just reached us that at the Central States Golfing Association's mid-winter meeting at Wichita, Kans., Atty. Oscar Jones of Des Moines, Iowa and Herman McKinney of Detroit, Mich., were both reelected to the offices of president and secretary of the organization, respectively. They will be remembered by the host of friends they made in the Bluff City during the CSGA gold tournament hosted by Sam Qualls Golf Club here at Audubon Park last summer.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Clara Barton Health Club Makes Plans For Its Annual Benefit Tea To Be Held March 24

Clara Barton Health club, one of the largest, if not the largest federated club of Memphis, is presently placing a strong bid for the title of "The Most Active Club".

As the name implies, the 30 members concern themselves about health projects, and give unselfishly of their time, their means, and their service for others. Their projects are concentrated in two neat bundles—better identified as two full nursing scholarships.

To finance these worthy projects, the club sponsors annually a Scholarship Tea. The tea, which always holds a top spot in the federated club world, will be held March 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lella Walker Club House.

It promises to be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" as no pains are being spared in preparation for the affair. Some of the most outstanding talent of the city will be presented. Visitors are invited to attend. Donations are welcome. (Make checks payable to Clara Barton Health Club and mail to Scholarship Committee Chairman, Mrs. Eldora Amos, 1623 Humber St.)

Applicants for the scholarship might contact the same person. The club is presently thriving under capable presidency of Mrs. Zana Ward.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other members are: Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Bertha Becton, Miss Marie Brooks, Mrs. Ellen Callian, Mrs. Ernestine Cochran, Mrs. Ida Gill, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Mrs. La Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Samella James, Mrs. Leona Jamison, Mrs. Deanie B. Johnson, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Mrs. Florence McPherson, Mrs. Sydney Murray, Mrs. Pearl Cates, Mrs. Etta Page, Mrs. Eleanor Sain, Mrs. Alberta Sample, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Pearl Saunders, Mrs. Edith Scott, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mrs. Edith Sloan, Mrs. Rebecca Tate, Miss Frances Tharpe, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mrs. Juanita Turner, Mrs. Sarah Van Buren, Mrs. Zana Ward and Mrs. Beulah Williams.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

One of the two young ladies presently reaping the benefits of

the efforts of the club is Miss Willie Mae Jackson, who has for the past three years received annual scholarships from the organization. She is expected to complete her training and graduate with the August class of Homer G. Phillips Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. Miss Jackson is a graduate of Melrose High school. She completed the practical nursing course offered by the Memphis Board of Education, then served as a licensed practical nurse at John Gaston hospital until 1952, at which time she accepted employment as licensed practical nurse with Memphis and Shelby County Health Department. After two years with the health department, she enrolled in Homer G. Phillips Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo., where she is now a senior student nurse.

She is a member of the American National Red Cross, the National Students Nurses' Association, the Missouri State Student Nurses Association, and the Homer G. Phillips Student Nurses Choral Group. After graduation in the City of Memphis hospitals, Miss Jackson is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and is a member of Beulah Baptist church.

The other is Mrs. Johnetta Johnson, daughter of well known North Memphis residents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Murray of 675 Ayers St. Mrs. Johnson is a product of the Memphis City schools having attended and graduated from Grant School and Manassas High school. She attended LeMoyné college for two and one-half years. She, too, took advantage of local opportunities and enrolled in the practical nursing class offered cooperatively by the Board of Education and John Gaston hospital. Having become a licensed practical nurse, she remained in the employ of John Gaston until she entered the City of Memphis Hospitals School of Nursing to become a graduate professional nurse. She is one of the surviving members of the first nursing class at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital. Upon completion of her career, she took hopes to render service in Memphis.

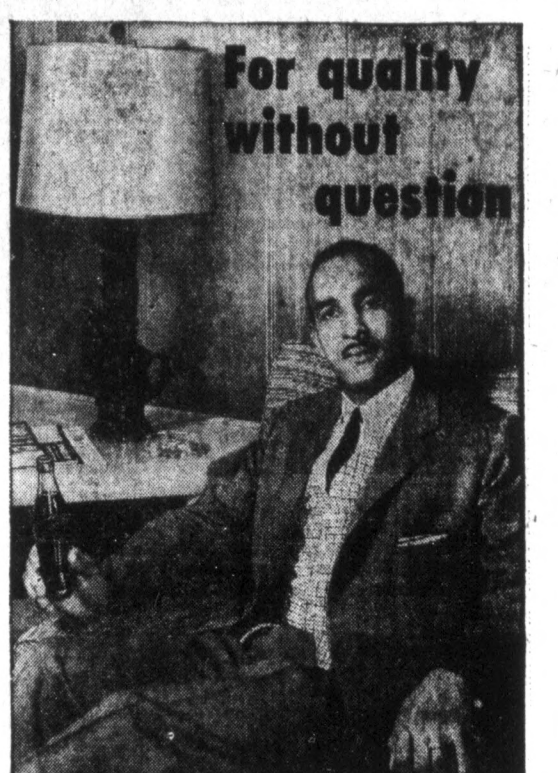


JOHNETTA JOHNSON

Jackson Church Invites You

The Rock Temple Church of God in Christ, located at 12 Madison St., Jackson, Tenn. invites you to worship with them each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. during the radio broadcast, "Your Revival Hour" through the facilities of radio station WJAK, 1460 on the radio dial.

The broadcast is carried directly from the auditorium of the church. The pastor, Elder J. E. Poindexter, delivers an inspiring message each Sunday. Tune in this Sunday afternoon or, better still, come by.



For quality without question



The cut of a suit... the "line" of a lamp... the grain in the wood of your favorite chair: in these things, you want quality without question. You seek the same assurance in your favorite beverage. That's why you... and men like you... invariably ask for Coca-Cola: the quality leader in the beverage business!

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...but she runs all over the house!



She wouldn't dream of walking to the corner store. Or to the bridge club half a block away. Yet she has to race through the house when the one telephone rings. Doesn't make sense, does it? Not when it's so easy to have additional phones at her fingertips in several rooms. In smart colors, too, that do so much to pretty up a home. Get the additional telephones you need and save steps and time. Remember—when a phone's handy, everything is.

To order, just call our Business Office or ask any installer-repairman you see.

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Southern Bell



MR. AND MRS. JAMES GIPSON

— Mr. and Mrs. James Gipson are pictured at the reception following their wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Sue Jones, 1263 Smith. Mr. Gipson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gipson, of Tchuliah, Miss. (McChriston photo)

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles
Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

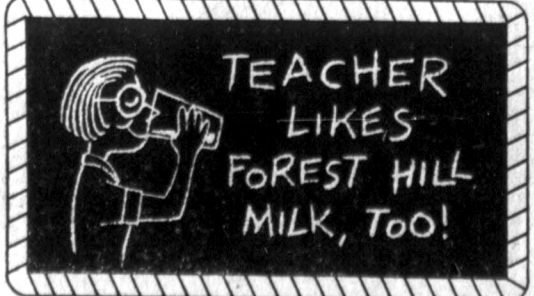
In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



TEACHER LIKES FOREST HILL MILK, TOO!

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke



We are now in the Lenten season in preparation for the coming of Easter. This is usually a period of sacrifice for many in observance of the 40 days Christ sacrificed before He was put to death. If we do not deny ourselves of our pleasures, we can all practice some good deed every day.

February 23 marked the date of the last meeting of the Sempur Fiddis Council in the home of Mrs. Josephine Cunningham on Institute st. with Mrs. Millard Thomas serving as the charming hostess. The meeting which was a guest meeting was most unique in its planning. An acquaintance period followed the very brief business session before the most tasty menu was served consisting of fried chicken, green beans, vegetable-macaroni mold, shredded carrots, pickles, olives, homemade rolls and assorted pies. The remainder of the evening was divided into three periods: charm, games and music. During the charm period a cosmetic demonstration was given by Mrs. Etta Brown, one of Jackson's leading cosmetologists. The game period was conducted by Miss Darlene Hutson with Mrs. Murrell "Mell" Hutson, guest at the meeting, taking charge of the music. Special guests at the meeting included the husband of the hostess, Eloyd Thomas of Chicago; Mesdames Fannie A. Dobbins, Melvoid Benson, Eva Broome and Ida Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Huntsman and Earl Shaw, husband of Mrs. Shaw, who is a member.

Sorors in Beta Omega Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority gathered at the home of Soror Lucille Fuller on Pine st. last Saturday for their regular monthly meeting. They could really tell spring was in the air when the many sorors were admitted by the lovely hostess in their spring attire. The business session was conducted by Soror Essie M. Perry, president of the chapter. At this time delegates were elected to go to the regional meeting which is scheduled for April 19-20 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Soror Bertha Hill Collins will represent the chapter as the voting delegate with Soror Cora Deberry serving as alternate. Before adjournment a delicious menu was served to the sorors.

75TH FOUNDER'S DAY
Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Lane college chapel the 75th Founder's Day of the college was celebrated with a program. The main speaker was Dr. J. Clarence Calhoun of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Essie M. Perry who has written the brochure "Lane College Through Seventy-

Five Years of Service" gave a brief history of the institution. By the way, if you haven't read this interesting history, you should avail yourself of a copy. Remarks were given by Miss Darlene Hutson, National President of the Lane college alumni association, and Mrs. Edna White, local alumni association president.

one of the most interesting programs presented by students was held Monday on the campus at Lane college at their regular chapel hour. Members of Beta Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented George Thacker, registrar at Lane, in "This Is Your Life" patterned after the noted TV show. All of the facts and many persons were on hand who had played a part in the interesting life of this person who is an alumnus of Lane. A book of his life and keys to miniature Cadillac car were presented to Mr. Thacker at the close of the program.

CITY TEACHERS MEET

When the Jackson city teachers election of officers took place, Mrs. Vivian Bell, teacher at Washington-Douglas Elementary school, will succeed Prof. T. R. White as president of the organization. Mrs. Bell who is completing her 10th year in the city school system of Jackson, previously taught in Madison County.

Other officers to serve along with her are: V. J. Gilmore, vice president; Mrs. Arva Robinson, secretary; Miss Erma Robinson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Annie M. Bond, treasurer; Prof. C. N. Berry, parliamentarian.

T. R. White, out-going president, was elected to represent the organization at the NEA National meeting which takes place this summer in Philadelphia, Pa. O. Cole, principal of Washington-Douglas school has been named as alternate.

HERE AND THERE

The members of the Sportsman's Club entertained their wives in the ultra-modern home of the J. F. Hughes on Brookhaven dr. last Tuesday evening. Approximately 50 persons enjoyed the feast of barbecued pork, fried chicken, baked ham, hot spaghetti, slaw, hot rolls, apple and cherry pie and soft drinks. Before the social hour, members and guests were shown a movie on wildlife.

Miss Bernice Trotter of Memphis, Tenn. was guest of Mrs. Earl Shaw last week end.

The time is here for the Jabberwock, March 15, here are so many things to look forward to that you can't afford to miss. Who will win the skit prizes? Who will win the TV? Be on hand at



TENTH ANNIVERSARY BALL — Currie's Club Tropicana was the setting for the lovely Tenth Anniversary Ball given by Gamma Loverette

club, Friday, March 8. Some of the beautifully gown'd members and guests at the formal event are seen pictured above, including Mesdames

Elizabeth Virse, Tealie V. McCandless, Sallie A. Conner, Sarah VanBuren, Romona Harrell, Cornelia Crenshaw, Ju-

nita Allen, Ollie Ward, Alpha O. Ferguson, Dorothy Johnson, Ada Hill and Dorinda Gray. (Withers Photo)

Gamma Loverette Club In 10th Anniversary

The Gamma Loverette club was gracious host to scores of friends at their Tenth Anniversary Ball held at Currie's Club Tropicana, Friday, March 8.

The group, whose motto is "To love and be loved by everyone", was very much in evidence throughout the delightful formal dance. Officers include Mrs. Juanita W. Allen, president; Mrs. Romona Harrell, vice president; Mrs. Sallie A. Conner, secretary; Mrs. Ada C. Hill, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dorinda C. Gray, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth J. Virse, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy M. Johnson, reporter; and Mrs. Alpha O. Ferguson, advisor.

Other members include Mrs. Odessa Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snipes, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miller, Henry Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Walton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Miss Lois Tucker, Mrs. Ruth Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coleman.

Mrs. Annie Belle Yarbrough, Miss Jacqueline Flowers and James Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hayes, Miss Helen Boykin, Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, Edward Ward, Miss Rolena Mitchell, Mrs. Polly C. Swayze, Mrs. Elma H. Shaw and William Mardis, the Sixteen Sophisticates Social club, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Currie, Miss Elsie Robinson and William F. Groer, both of Tennessee State university, Hallo Robinson, Mrs. Mary H.

Ben Branch's orchestra provided music for the lovely dance where the following persons were among those who enjoyed the gay affair: Mrs. Mabel Rawlings, Miss Gwendolyn Collier, Mrs. Bernice Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer, Mrs. Beatrice Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bethany, Mrs. Lula Mae Bune, Miss Marianne V. Stordier, William H. Roach, Mrs. Lena L. Woodson, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Miss Dorothy Stewart, George Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

Miss Evelyn Knox, Mrs. Artie Minnings and Claude Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watkins, Mrs.

Lane college at 8 p.m. for the fun.

La Bonne Sois Dates Fashion Show March 17

"The La Bonne Sois introduces Spring To You in Fashions" is theme of the sparkling fashion show to be presented by the La Bonne Sois Social club on March 17 at the Flamingo Room. The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

This show has been boosted as one of the best ever presented in the Big M. Each scene will be live, different and full of artistic color and imagination.

In one of these petite Anna Mitchell will be transformed from a poor, uninteresting girl to a captivating, vivacious Fox right on the stage. In another tall Denise Rochelle will model an out of this world creation designed by Polly Caradine. A twist to this will be the opportunity for the

two (out of 10 lucky ticket holders) who can come closest to guessing the right price of the outfit will receive handsome door prizes.

Other models include: Odessa Dickens, Margaret Nubiz, Leola Mitchell, Willia Jones, Evelyn Finnie, Bernice Lewis, Aidaide Ragland, Thelma Davidson, Polly Caradine, Mickey Blackwell, O. W. Seaward, Mabel Winfrey, Juanita Jordan, Cleman Crawford, Louise Doudy, Evelyn Linton and Verisia Fletcher.

Bill William, Ida Bell Watkins, Lorice Van Pult, Claudia Ivy and Rowline Mitchell.

The Tapper Men's club will escort models. Dancing by Leon Silvers. Mrs. Delores Agnew, president and founder; Earline Hampton, narrator; Martha Jean Steinbery, director.

Ezelle, Elmer Henderson, Melvin Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Mobley, Edwin Prater, Miss Velma Lois Jones and Mr. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. M. Fugh.

CHICAGO — U. S. motor vehicle owners annually pay out more than \$4 billion in tolls for use of roads, bridges and tunnels.

E. Williams Makes Debut As Realtor



ERNEST C. WILLIAMS

Ernest C. Williams, who for a number of years has been employed at Mallory Depot, makes his debut into Memphis business circles as the founder and president of the newly licensed and bonded E. C. Williams Real Estate company, with offices in Suite No. 4, 145 Beale st.

Mr. Williams spent two years as a real estate salesman under the supervision of the R. L. Smith company, 4976 Sheilber rd. In 1955 he organized Property Investment Company, Inc., for the purpose of buying and selling real estate on a commission basis with James A. Simpson, Johnnie B. Morris, Howard H. Jackson, Jr. and Lee D. Miller as associates and directors. The company is still alive.

He is a member of Watkins Chapel CME church of which Rev. J. H. Lee is pastor. Mr. Williams resides with his wife and son, Mrs. Jessie Williams and Don Allen Williams at 1612 Eldridge. Mrs. Williams is a licensed beautician and their son is an eighth grade student at the Hyde Park school.

The office was formally opened Monday, March 4 and is now ready for business. The public is invited to come in at anytime and a cordial welcome awaits all whether for business or the making of a mutual acquaintance.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If you can pay cash you can save up to 60% by purchasing floor samples bought directly from factories all over America. Shop Memphis 1st and only Sample Furniture and Appliance store before you buy.

(Memphis first and only Sample Furniture and Appliance Store.)

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Complete line of furniture, Televisions and Appliances



VOWS REAFFIRMED— Rev. Charles T. Epps, pastor of the Gospel Temple Baptist church reaffirmed the matrimonial vows between Mr. and Mrs. James Shells in a beautiful church setting Sunday, March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Shells were in a financial contest to raise funds for the church

against Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boyland, center. The winners were given the honor of being reunited in matrimony. Mr. Shell raised \$591.81 and Mr. Boyland \$327.10. Left to right, top row, are: C. W. Braxton, Bailey Purdy, J. Talford, W. Logan, Robert Mitchell, Edgar Johnson, Anthony

Colay, John Jackson. Second row: Edith Wilks, Vera Herron, Doris Lee, James Little, J. Morgan, Juanita Young, L. Bogans and Margie Williams. Bottom row are: Alice Frazier, Lula Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyland, John and Mrs. Shells, Bernice Cryler and Ella Chilton.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY— Little Miss Denise Springfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springfield, celebrated her fourth birthday along with many of her little friends. The party was given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Canary Pope. Among those participating in the fun, pictured

above were: Allan LaMont, Turner, Homer Brownlee, Ronald Mebane, Sherwood Gene Weir, Carl Taylor, Jr., Stephen Washington, Floyd and Horace Newsom, T. O. Stokes, Richard and Stanley Tyler, Cather Gilder, Rita Kaye Turner, Denise Elaine Robinson, Vicki Lynn Newsom, Stephanie and

Linda Miller, Marie Yancey, Cathey Taylor, Rita and Joe Rose Jones, Patricia Jordan, Belinda and Dianne Smith, Eileen Beasley, Gwendolyn Spinson, The Walkers, Marilyn Campbell, Aggie Lena Fields, Edna Fields and Phyllis Fields, Joyce Marie, and many others. (Withers Photo)



LT. L. MITCHELL

Miss Mitchell Commissioned As AF Nurse

Miss Letishie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, of 2824 Park ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

Lt. Mitchell was graduated from the Second General Hospital, School of Nursing, Kansas City, Mo.

She is at present assigned to duty with the 3310th Technical Training Wing, TR 57, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander was a recent hostess to the Su Amingo Bridge club in the beautiful Bamboo Room of the Gay Hawk Drive Inn.

Club members present were Miss Juanita Allen, Mrs. Mamie Dillard, Miss Leathier Gallion, Mrs. Mattie Jackson, Miss Betsie Jones, Mrs. Lorraine Phillips, Mrs. Marie Price Smith and Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander.

Guests present were Mrs. Elois Washington, Mrs. Sarah Marie Neal, Mrs. Ella Mae Hewitt, Miss Gussye Sweet and Miss Tiny Chambliss.

Everyone enjoyed the tasty menu that was served and a wonderful evening of bridge — with prizes being won by Sarah Marie Neal, Elois Washington, Marie Smith, Mamie Dillard and Lorraine Phillips.

The club also presented Mrs. Lawrence Bridges with a baby car seat — she is the proud parent of a 9 pound baby boy; and Mrs. Mamie Dillard, the proud mother of a fine baby girl, was presented a high chair. It was also decided that the club will donate \$50 to the Heart Fund each September.

Miss Juanita Allen, club reporter, will be the March hostess.

Your favorite rice... NOW in New Modern PACKAGES!

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The Riceland Rice in the new picture package is the SAME natural Riceland Rice which has been the favorite of good cooks for years.

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Even a child can cook RICELAND RICE perfectly every time!

As always, Riceland Rice is the NATURAL perfect-cooking rice. It's guaranteed fluffy!

As always, Riceland Rice is so easy to cook that even a child can cook it perfectly every time!

Get this SAME natural Riceland Rice in its new modern package today!

Things Happen When: Our Hazel Meets Elvis

By HAZEL A. WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD — It has probably been rather apparent to you, that I have had a great deal of admiration for a young singer named Elvis Presley. I know that I have told you so many times, that this newcomer to our town is one of my favorite people.

Well, since I had written so much about this young man, a n, whose singing and unique style of 'selling' songs, has endeared him to so many and who had brought so much pleasure to me, I felt that I simply must see and talk with him. During the past week, I was afforded an opportunity to interview this newest sensation, and hasten to say here and now, I am convinced more than ever that my first impressions were correct.

Here is a clean-cut, sincere, honest youngster, who knows that he is in the limelight, but as yet is unspoiled. From the moment that I met him and looked into his deep dark blue eyes and then felt his firm warm handshake, I knew that I had been "so right" about him.

During our introduction, he came very close and looked me straight in the eyes, and expressed his pleasure about my coming. I learned quite a number of things about this personable young man. First: He was born in Tupelo, Miss., Jan. 8, 1935; he was an identical twin, but his brother did not survive, so Elvis was the only child in the family. His father was a paint factory employee.

He attended grade school in Tupelo and graduated from Hume High school in Memphis, Tenn. His first guitar cost the tidy sum of \$2.98 and he learned to pick out his own accompaniments.

When I asked Elvis just what he is thinking about when he drops his head and comes up with that childish smile, I substituted, that perhaps he was thinking — "Oh, you idiots, why don't you shut up."

"I AM BLESSED" He quickly answered, "Oh, No! No! Never that! I am thinking how wonderfully blessed I am, and that I'm so grateful to all of my fans all over the world, for this expression of their joy with my singing. I love to hear them

yell. I enjoy every minute of it, when I'm out there, I'm so happy with it all. This is such an inspiration."

This straight forward statement left me somewhat amazed. . . I told Elvis a few things that I had found out about him and his fans. First off, I talked with about 30 young college boys, who with the exception of three, were c-r-a-z-y about him. Of the three who were not — one didn't like him because his sister was always raving about his rock 'n roll records and the other two didn't like him because their girl friends admired him. But when pinned down, each admitted that it was just plain jealousy — not a real dislike.

Elvis was rather concerned about this, as he wants everyone to like him. I guarantee that if you have an opportunity to talk with him, you could never dislike him.



ELVIS PRESLEY runs thru a song for Paramount's "Loving You" with pianist Dudley Brooks. Presley, hip-shaking

idol of millions, co-stars with Elizabeth Scott in the Hal Wallis production. (Exclusive photo by Bill Avery.)

so they say

By AL MONROE

NICEST THING ABOUT life, of course, is keeping yours but running as close a second as is "breathingly" possible is HAVING A MAN. — Killer Johnson has his in Sugar Ray Robinson AND JOE ZIGGY JOHNSON is lucky enough to have two, Johnny White owner of Detroit's Gotham hotel and Dr. Robert C. Bennett his personal, though seldom paid physician. — THROUGH THOSE connections Killer and Ziggy are both in Miami, Fla., kicking up their heels and watching others swim. — P. S. THEY'D join the water brigade only suits of their benefactors won't fit. STILL P. S.-ing: Their plight isn't as bad as this corner's however. — WE HAVE two guys to whom we point as being "our man", John Sengstacke and Louis Martin, but so far haven't been able to get to South Chicago which is some twenty-cent carfare from the office.

THAT PEARL BAILEY has done it again. — THIS TIME in London England where her singing caused Princess Margaret to both untie and unlatch-on-to her shoes and go into a foot patting routine that was as "solid" as Royalty can get, hair down or up. — LOUIS JORDAN followed Larry Steele's show into Detroit's Flams this week and the jumping remained soke. — DAN BURLEY has become a full fledged MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTOR since leaving Johnson Publishing company with SOME HALF DOZEN accounts with nation's top periodicals using his stories which he calls half fictional and semi fictional. — DELOYD MCKAY's performance on the Dave Garroway "Today" show "tother morning was tops. — SHOW HIT the TV screens from Philly where a special celebration was the way of things. —

EARTHA KITT's next Broadway appearance will place her in an interracial romance that will make "Island in the Sun's" DANDRIDGE and Belafonte roles pale in comparison, so the stem critics are saying. — WHEN LUCILLE ARMSTRONG left Plane at air-

port in Ghana her foot slipped and down with the case carrying reel of hubby's "Saga of Satchmo" with only the soft mire preventing it from rolling away. — DID NOT PRESENT a pretty picture, however when finally picked up by Caddie-driving attendant who met party. — SYLVESTER WASHINGTON, the ex-policeman who used to be known (on force) as TWO GUN PETE is now retired and successfully operating the Hilltop lounge on Chicago's Oakwood boulevard. — CHICAGO'S YOUNG dramatic hopefuls (males that is) are eagerly awaiting results of their respective audition for role in promised picture, "Take A Giant Step" held here last week.

THE Current "Birdland Package" starring Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan, Jeri Southern and Count Basie strikes this corner as being best in the annual series. — TWO PERFORMANCES at Chicago's Opera House Saturday saw several hundred turned away at both shows. — HEAR TELL THE loop's Chicago theatre long on film kick will return to "flesh" shows with Sepians Lena Horne, Eckstine, Dot Dandridge, "Roche" and his act slated for early engagements there.



Predict Special 'Oscar' For Poitier This Time

By HARRY LEVETTE
HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Just as Hollywood has "grown up" and ceased limiting Negro actors to burlesque and strictly menial

roles, so Negro fans themselves have learned that Negro artists are not barred from winning the annual Academy Award contests, because of their race and color.

Instead they too accept the fact that the contestant's vehicle must be meaty enough for him or her, to really act, and the acting must be so outstanding as to win the attention, and merit the decision of the film figures who serve as judges.

Two winners, so far, the late Hattie McDaniel, and the late Jimmie Baskette, helped bring about this change of opinion, and nomination two years ago of Harry Belafonte, and Dorothy Dandridge, convinced them further.

With this state of mind, millions of colored TV fans will be watch-

ing on March 27, when this year's Academy Award winners will be announced, and take their bows from the television screen, as they receive their "Oscars," on stage at Pantages theatre. There is still possibility of a septa star, winning an "Oscar," even though the nominations have not chosen one as the best actor or actress. Many here think Sidney Poitier's name will have been written in so often, that he like Jimmy Baskette, will receive a special Award. However the best one of his career, "Something Of Value," has not been released, and another great one "Band Of Angels" is still shooting at Warners. However there will be suspense among colored audiences as well as whites on the memorable night of March 27.

Minister Of Music Award Goes To Six

BALTIMORE, Md. — (ANP) — Six persons were commissioned as ministers of music in The Methodist Church in a "service of institution" at Sharp Street Methodist church here.

Bishop Edgar A. Love, head of the Baltimore area of the denomination, commissioned, in the first such service of its kind in Methodist history, the following:

Mrs. Agnes T. Abernathy of Westminster, Md., teacher of music in the Coppin State Teachers College, Baltimore; the Rev. Julius S. Carroll, associate minister of Sharp Street Church, and former organist at Tuskegee Institute; Mark Fax of the Howard University School of Music; Mrs. Mamie B. Miller of the Baltimore City school system; Morris C. Queen, organist and choir director at Sharp Street Church, and the Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, administrative assistant to Bishop Love.

Carol Brice Concert Tops

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Carol Brice, the great alto, whose genius of song and opulence of voice, has thrilled music lovers of three continents, sang William Grant Still's cantata "They Lined Him on a Tree" at Town Hall here last week before a capacity crowd.



AMANDA RANDOLPH, original "Birdie" on the "Great Gildersleeve" telecast was a back on air this week when

she appeared on CBS radio's "Workshop." With Amanda are author Edmund Brophy and director Sam Pierce who

directed her in title role of "Anna Christmas" a legendary story about the Mississippi river.

Chicagoans Await 'Affairs Of 1957'

Larry Steele, whose "Smart Affairs Of 1957" enjoyed a winter run of 16-weeks in swank Dunes hotel in Las Vegas is currently on a tour that will reach Chicago's Regal theatre Friday for one week.

Since the Las Vegas engagement, "Affairs" has scored in several midwestern cities including Detroit where it "socked" for patrons of the Flame cafe. Following the Chicago engagement Steele heads back for San Francisco where he is scheduled to present his "Affairs" for an exclusive cafe run.

Highlighting the array of star performers are America's most beautiful dancing girls, Larry Steele's "Beige Beauts," said to be the most outstanding line of precision dancers in the country.

Louise Beavers Latest Blasted On West Coast

By HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — "Praise House," stage play starring Louise Beavers, is no good,"

declared Hollywood and national Variety magazine, last week after reviewing it. In short the powerful little daily gloss-sheet, which doesn't bite its tongue, like our actors like publications of their own race to do, said: "Plot impossible: Beavers in stereotyped old southern mammy role; poorly acted;—story ridiculous, and could not have occurred, especially in the South, locale of post war story."

Success of opening here at the elaborate new Huntington-Hatford theatre, much in doubt now, because adverse publicity is like a withering desert blast. Personally I wish it all the Luck for the sake of old times, when we used to work as extras in the movies together.—P. S.— "Praise House" run was just cancelled in Frisco and opening here called off. Also— theatre here refunding thousands in advance ticket money.

Backing the sensational stage show is Lonnie Simmons and his popular recording orchestra.

"Smart Affairs" is another of taculars like Sammy Davis, Jr. acted;—story ridiculous, and could not have occurred, especially in the South, locale of post war story. "Smart Affairs" is another of taculars like Sammy Davis, Jr. acted;—story ridiculous, and could not have occurred, especially in the South, locale of post war story. "Smart Affairs" is another of taculars like Sammy Davis, Jr. acted;—story ridiculous, and could not have occurred, especially in the South, locale of post war story.

Scream 'We Want Satchmo' As The 'Saga Of Armstrong' Hits Ghana

(See Photos, page 9)
ACCRA, Ghana — "We want Satchmo" was the chant of dignitaries and just plain citizens this

week when the celebration honoring this nation's independence, settled to a theatrical level.

The plea came when the film, "The Saga of Satchmo" made by Edward R. Murrow and "Satchmo" when the famous musician appeared here several months ago, was shown.

The reels of the film were brought here by the orkster's wife, Lucille who arrived for the celebration last Tuesday.

She was sent on a good will mission by her husband and manager Joe Glaser. The film made by Murrow and Fred W. Friendly was shot for television screens but is often presented for entertainment of civic groups.

Mrs. Armstrong also appears in the film. The screening was well received but the screaming "we want Satchmo" could be heard everywhere. They loved the picture but wanted Louis. He had been here before and they remembered well the socko performance he put on before tens of thousands at that never to be forgotten concert.

Among the notables at the screening were Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, Vice President Nixon, The Dutchess of Kent, Governor-General Sir Charles Arden-Clark, Dr. Ralph Bunche, A. Philip Randolph, Vice President AFL-CIO, Congressman A. Clayton Powell, Rev. Martin Luther King, former Chicagoan Richard L. Jones, now serving as Ambassador to Liberia and many others.

The screening of "The Saga of Satchmo" was one of the highlights of the celebration and was a welcome addition to a round of social affairs staged in conjunction with the independence celebration.

Original plan for bringing the picture here called for Armstrong

to make a personal appearance at same time. However due to previous commitments abroadVV that could not be broken, Louis could not accept the date. However it was decided that his wife, also in the film would make the trip and present the film to officials of the new nation.

Finds TV Offers New Outlets For Unknown Artists

By DOLORES CALVIN

NEW YORK — (CNS) — CALL FOR NEW TALENT. . .with Jackie Gleason shopping around for new talent for his summer television show — Negro youngsters can bet their life if they've got what it takes, there's a great future for them before the TV cameras. . . All that's needed is the courage and patience to keep at it till they're "discovered." . . for Gleason and others have come to the conclusion that in all these years of TV, the public will always clamor for "new faces" and they are always on the lookout to please the public. When Gles-

on brought in the Dorsey Brothers—many Negro up-and-coming starlets were given chances to show their wares.

Harry Belafonte's new record "Mama Look at Buba" backed with "Don't Ever Love Me" is going over great. Fats Domino's new hits remain in the top 20 tunes of the nation: "Blueberry Hill" and "Blue Monday." . . Hazel Scott was signed by Decca to do a series of piano albums no singing. . . Lena Horne, who made such a sensational showing over Ed Sullivan's show, thrilled when Victor tape-recorded her entire show at the Waldorf. . . Her album, with the gorgeous four color picture of her in full face, is doing so well, Victor wants to study the tape to choose her best for another one.

Louis Jordan, out with new calypso records, goes into Pep's in Philadelphia, enroute to New York.

Olga James, just out of Sammy Davis Jr.'s "Mr. Wonderful," off to London, Brussels, Antwerp, Stockholm and Paris for a heavenly time singing and enjoying Europe. If Fats Domino isn't proving daily that vaudeville and stage shows are creeping back into our society—then we'll eat our hat.

Lockettes, New Group, Solid On Rock, Roll

By BOB WOMACK

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — The whole town is talking about Lockettes, newest gift to the vocal world currently featured here at the Sky Lark, one of the largest sepi night clubs in these parts. The teenage vocalists have only been together about a year. During that time, this great trio consisting of Judy Harrell, Sharlene and Maxine Sherlock, the latter two, being sisters have really made a name in the "pop" and "rock 'n roll" field. Their singing careers started in Indianapolis, Ind., at Daddy Ray's

Harlem To Broadway

By LARRY DOUGLAS
NEW YORK — David Roses' MGM platter of CALYPSO MELODY is a top selling CALYPSO instrumental.

The number two record over at MGM is the new Joni James recording of the Ivory Joe Hunter tune: "I Need You So."

Moses LaMarr, the powerful singer with the deep bass voice, who played the part of the lawyer in "Porgy and Bess," is in the new Eartha Kitt show, which will open at the Broadway Theatre, here on B'way in April. This play will be called: "Shinbone Alley!"

Earle Hyman, Julia Harris On Television

Stage-screen star Julie Harris and author Walter Edmonds were among the participants in the telecast launching NBC's new Educational Television Project at Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday.

BETTI MAYS who toured with the Joe Louis show several seasons ago was reported being sought for role in film version of "Take A Giant

Step" to be made later this season. Talent scouts touring the country were inquiring about the whereabouts of Betty.

Everything Ready For Defender Sweeps

DEFENDER
Sat., Mar. 16, 1957

Sea water will generally freeze at a temperature of 28 degrees Fahrenheit.



RUSS CORNER by Russ J. Cowans

Rhodman Makes Great Comeback

Bill Rhodman was nursing a big smile as he stepped up to chat with friends who had gathered around to congratulate him on his great comeback.

"Yes, it certainly feels good to be bowling again," said the greying captain of the Allen Super Market team from Detroit that scored a victory over the Archway lounge team, Sunday night at Victory bowl.

Three years ago Rhodman was one of the top bowlers in the country. His 719 series in the ABC tournament at Chicago in 1953 had established him as a bowler to be reckoned with in listing top bowlers in the nation.

And then disaster struck. Late in November of that year Bill was stricken with a heart ailment. For four months he was flat on his back in a hospital. He made an attempt to compete in a tournament in April, but after three games had to retire.

"I was anemic and weak and just couldn't hold the ball," Bill said. "So I went back to Detroit and got ready for another trip to the hospital. I've been in the hospital four times since 1954.

"On one of my visits to the hospital I had surgery on my heart. But now I seem to be fully recovered, although there were days when it was very dark, and it seemed that I would never bowl again. But I never gave up although things looked very dark I never gave up."

Last fall Rhodman felt he was strong enough to bowl again. He rejoined the Allen Super Market team, and has been going strong ever since.

Two weeks ago Rhodman paced his team to a 3173 game in the Michigan Chronicle league in Detroit, as he rolled a three-game series of 745. He is packing an average of 204 in the league, standing one pin behind Archie DeShields' 205 for leadership.

A truly great competitor is this soft-spoken Detroit bowler who started

his bowling at the old Palmer bowl in Detroit. He has won a number of tournament prizes, but in winning back his health he has won the greatest victory of his life.

"I didn't realize what bowling meant to me until I got sick," said Rhodman, a factory employee. "It was during the long days in the hospital that I realized that bowling was part of my life, and that it would be hard to give it up."

Bill looked away, and then said: "But there was something greater than my desire to bowl again. I prayed hard during those long days, and I'm firmly convinced my prayers were answered. Had they not been answered, I would now be a permanent cripple, unable to participate in the game I love so well."

Bill said the biggest thrill he had in bowling was the 719 series he rolled in the ABC tournament.

"There is a lot of pressure on a bowler competing in the ABC," said Bill, "and when one is lucky enough to hit 700 or better it is a big thrill."

"We've got a good team right now. DeShields is one of the top bowlers in the country, as his 205 average proves. At the same time we have two good young bowlers in Kit Floyd and Jim Turner."

"Turner has come along very fast. Two weeks ago he had a 684 series. He's improving with every game."

Bill and his teammates will return to Chicago on March 16 to compete in the Defender's annual Diamond Singles Sweepstakes, to be rolled at Victory bowl, 284 E. 47th st. They'll also compete in Ritz bowl individual championship classic at the Ritz Bowl, 4320 S. Indiana ave.

But there was a great pleasure in watching Rhodman bowl again. And that feeling was expressed by the many friends who shook his hand, slapped his back, and talked to him before and after the three-game series Sunday night.

Determination Wins

Mamon Gibson, University of Michigan's top vaulter this year, reached that post after a long and hard battle.

The 18-year-old former Chicago athlete was rebuffed when he asked for his first chance to compete as a pole vaulter. At that time he was 12 years of age, towered 5-foot-1 and hit the scales at 96 pounds, soaking wet.

Coach Charles Harvey took a look at him and said "Go away boy, go off some place and grow a little in height and put on some weight." Harvey suggested that he come around the following year.

Mamon took Harvey's advice. He grew an inch or so and put on some weight. As a sophomore he made the team as a pole vaulter. When he had reached his senior year Mamon won the city title with a vault of 12 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

In addition to pole vaulting, young Gibson was also doing good in the running high jump. He leaped over the bars at 6 feet 1 1/2 height that would have won him first place in a recent meet between Michigan and Illinois.

Today Gibson is a sophomore at Michigan, majoring in physical education, with hopes of getting a masters degree in public health administration. He is 5-foot-10 and weighs 140 pounds.

In the recent Big Ten indoor

meet in Columbus, Gibson finished in a five-way tie with Jerry Stanners of Illinois; Gardner Van Dyke of Iowa; Tom Lampel, Michigan State, and Billy Jones, Purdue, for fourth place. Each scaled the bar at 13 feet, 4 inches.

In a dual meet with Illinois earlier in the season Gibson cleared the bar at 13 feet 6 3/4 inches, his best jump of the year.

Coach Don Canham believes Gibson will clear 14 feet by the time he arrives at his junior year. "Skinny," as he's affectionately called by his friends and teammates, is kept busy with his studies, and athletic activities. But in those scarce spare moments he likes to listen to some jazz recordings by his favorite bands.

Young Gibson can feel the hot breath of Uncle Sam breathing down his neck, and his greatest height in his favorite event will not put him beyond the long arm of the armed forces. But if Uncle allows him to complete his course at Michigan, he hopes to get a job that deals with community health problems.

Skinny should be able to handle these problems. He solved a bigger one when he overcame his physical handicaps and became Michigan's current top vaulter. It was determination and spirit that enabled him to attain his objective.

Bell Switches To Sprints

Greg Bell, Olympic broad jump champion, has turned his athletic skill to another field. Greg is now competing as a sprinter.

The University of Indiana star, rated the world's greatest broad jumper, finished third in the 300-yard run in the recent Big Ten indoor track and field meet at Columbus. He also qualified for the 60-yard dash.

Bell will compete in the 50-yard dash in the Daily News relays to be run at Chicago stadium, March 16, competing against such crack sprinters as Ira Murchison and Willie Williams.

But switching to new events is not a new venture for Greg. He was a pole vaulter as a senior at Garfield High school in his native Terre Haute, Ind., in 1948. An injury that made it impossible for him to continue pole vaulting, made him try broad jumping.

In the recent Big Ten meet he leaped 25 feet, 7 inches bettering his own indoor record of 24 feet, 11 5/8 inches he set in 1956. Last year he leaped 26 feet, 6 1/2 inches, and is shooting at Jesse Owens' world record of 26 feet, 8 inches, set in 1935, at Ann Arbor.

The first two leading American league hitters during the 1956 season, Mickey Mantle of New York, and Ted Williams of Boston produced contrasting averages while setting during night games. Mantle, leading the league with an

Harvard Appoints John Yovicsin Football Coach

BOSTON—(INS)—Harvard University appointed a new football coach Monday. School official announced that John Yovicsin would succeed Lloyd Jordan, who has been released by the Cantabs.

It is a big step up for Yovicsin, who for the past five years has been head coach at Gettysburg college. While at Gettysburg Yovicsin employed a pro-style straight-T offense to compile a record of 32 wins and 11 losses. He was recommended to Harvard by former Crimson coach Dick Harlow.



THE WINNER James Winston (right), winner of the Chicago Branch, National Alliance of Postal Employees' Lincoln birthday tournament, receives postmaster's trophy from Chicago postmaster, Carl A. Schroeder, last Sunday in the postmaster's office. Winston rolled 868 in four games over eight alleys to edge Percy Williams, Sr., by two pins.

Needles Beaten In First Start

HALLANDALE, Fla. — (INS)—Florida-bred Needles, famed 1956 three-year-old champion, made his winter racing debut Monday at Gulfstream Park and was beaten by a nose in a six and a half furlong sprint.

The R & H Stable's colt would probably have won it had it not been for tough racing luck. He was defeated by Admiral Vee, who ran the distance in a \$6,000 claiming race in 1:16 flat, only a fifth of a second off the track record.

Tigers Beat Rams In The Final Game

By EARL S. CLANTON, III
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Tennessee State, champions of the Mid-West conference, collected more laurels here Saturday night when they defeated Winston-Salem Teachers college, 100 to 80, to win their second straight NAIA District 29 crown before a crowd of 2,000 fans.

The victory gives the Tennessee Tigers a ticket to the NAIA national tournament which started in Kansas City Monday, and ends Saturday.

Tennessee defeated North Carolina A and T, 91 to 72, in the semi-final, and then beat Winston-Salem, CIAA champions, in the final.

THREE MAKE TEAMS

The Mid-Western champions, who went to the NAIA quarter-finals last year, placed three players on the tournament all-star team — Jim Satterwhite, 6-foot-7 sophomore center from Durham, N. C.; Ron Hamilton, captain and guard from Kansas City; Dick "Skull" Barnett, the Tigers' top scorer from Gary, Ind. Wilfred Johns and Jack Defares were the other two players selected for the team.

Coach John McClendon pulled the brigade off his players at the opening whistle and the Nashville Tenn. Blue and White cagers befuddled Winston-Salem by scoring seven points before the Rams could find the range. After 12 minutes of play the Tigers were out in front, 26 to 12. At halftime the Tigers were ahead, 56-32.

Hamilton and John Barnhill, the latter from Evansville, Ind., paced the Tigers with 22 points each. Satterwhite followed with 20 points. Johns, Rams' forward, paced the Winston-Salem team's helpless cause with 26, to take the scoring honors for the night.

With five minutes remaining in the game McClendon unloaded his bench.

SUPPLY OFFENSIVE

With Satterwhite, a home-stater, and Hank Carlton, sophomore guard from Harrisburg, Pa., supplying the offensive might, the Tigers racked up an amazing 59.7 shooting spree as they downed A and T. The Tigers were ahead, 41-36 at the halfway point.

The Tigers, launching a blistering drive in the second half, dumped in 21 shots in 30 attempts from the floor.

Needles, with Jockey Dave Erb in the saddle, carried 126 pounds, seven more than Edward Seinfeld's Admiral Vee, the favorite.

Needles' main objective this year is the \$100,000 added Gulfstream Park Handicap on March 23.

The famed Florida colt did not have the speed to keep up with the pack in the first quarter mile and Erb took to the rail to save ground.

Erb, apparently waiting for an opening, found instead a wall of four horses in front of him and was unable to let Needles do his best for at least a sixteenth of a mile.

Then he squeezed through and closed the gap. In another stride or two he would have won the sprint.

The crowd of 21,269, many drawn to the Hallandale oval by Needles' appearance, gave the home state horse a rousing ovation for his game effort. Ted Atkinson was up on Admiral Vee, which paid \$8.50, \$4.10 and \$2.90. Needles, at 4 to 1, returned \$5.10 and \$3.50. Nan's Mink paid \$3.10 to show.

Monday's performance should end rumors about the fitness of Needles. He apparently needs only additional training to be at his best for the Gulfstream Handicap against such formidable rivals as Bardstown and Summer Tan.

Art Hicks Wins Catholic Loop Scoring Title

CHICAGO, Ill. —

The scoring championship in the Catholic league was won by Art Hicks, center for St. Elizabeth, runnerup in the South section, according to official statistics released Monday.

Hicks, who was fourth in the individual totals last season, finished the 12-game 1956-57 sectional schedule with 253 points on 83 goals and 37 free throws for a 21.1 average.

James Sullivan of St. Patrick

Tourney Set To Roll On March 16-17

By RUSS J. COWANS

The balls have been cleaned and polished, the alleys have been polished, and everything is in tip-top shape for the 11th annual Defender Diamond Singles Sweepstakes which will be rolled over the lanes of the Victory bowl, 284 E. 47th st., March 16-17, according to announcement made this week by Rachel Ridley, tournament director.

"The alleys will be in top condition," said Mrs. Ridley as she rushed about to complete last minute details. "The owner has been working on them during the week, and they'll be in excellent condition when the tournament starts."

The Sweeps will have a prize fund of \$1,000, and will be divided into sections for both men and women. This will mark the third year for the men bowlers, and the 11th for the gals. Bowlers are expected from 10 states.

GET DIAMOND MEDALS

In addition, the men and women bowlers will have two divisions in their own sections — actual pins and handicap. The first three places in the actual pins — men and women — will receive diamond-studded medals, while the first three places in the handicap — men and women — will receive trophies.

Further, there will be cash prizes for the first 12 in both the actual pins and handicap. These cash awards will be for both men and women.

That there'll be some sharp competition for the top prize in the men's section of the actual pins was submitted last week when the members of the Allen Super Market team from Detroit entered the tournament.

Bill Rhodman, captain of the team, was the first of the Allen squad to file an entry. The Allen Super Market team was in Chicago to roll the first of a six-game series with the Archway Lounge. Rhodman is packing a 204 average in the Michigan Chronicle league in Detroit, a point behind his teammate, Archie DeShields, who is packing the league with a sparkling 205. DeShields will also compete, in addition to Kit Floyd and Jimmy Turner.

This could develop into a rugged battle for the championship as a large number of top Chicago bowlers will compete, including James "Lank" Williams, Jack Marshall, Kirk Ramsey, Bob Ingram, all members of the Archway Lounge.

PACKS 185 AVERAGE

Marshall is packing an average of 181 in one league, and 185 in another. He is a former match game champion. Williams has a 191 average, and Ramsey holds 185. Ingram has 187.

Mae Gordon, a southpaw from Chicago, looms as a serious threat for the women's actual pin champion. Mae is rapping 185 pins for 183 in one league. Another Chicago bowler who is always a threat is Carole Collins, two-time winner of the event.

But in the handicap sections the title is a wide-open scrap, both for the men and women. The winner could be a bowler with an average under 100, and that's what has made the tournament so attractive over the years.

Bowlers coming to Chicago, particularly the men, will be able to

academy was second with 230 points. Jim Monson of St. Ignace was third with 224 and Emmett Jeffers of St. George was fourth with 217.

John Pearson of St. Phillip, the leader since the season started, won the junior division title with 267 points for a 22.3 average.



SEEK NEW LAURELS — Jesse Jordan (left) and Ethel Allen, winners of the Chicago Bowling doubles titles, will compete in the Defender's 11th annual Diamond Singles Sweepstakes to be rolled in Chicago, March 16-17.

Bowling doubles titles, will compete in the Defender's 11th annual Diamond Singles Sweepstakes to be rolled in Chicago, March 16-17.

NAL Owners Gather In Memphis For The Annual Winter Meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The owners of the Negro American league convene here Friday, March 15, for their annual winter meeting. The sessions will be held in the

office of Dr. B. B. Martin, 214 S. Third st.

There will be a number of decisions to be made by the owners during the one-day meeting. One

of the most important will be the question of adding two more clubs to the four-club league.

Dr. J. B. Martin of Chicago, president of the league, has received a number of requests for franchises in the loop Martin said he had invited those seeking franchises to attend the meeting.

It is also believed the former owner of the Birmingham Black Barons will make a bid to regain the franchise he lost in 1956. A Memphis doctor is now the owner of the Birmingham club.

Ted Raspberry, former owner of the Detroit Stars and now owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, will represent the Stars at the meeting as the current owner, a woman, will not attend the sessions.

Last year Tom Baird, former owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, attended the meeting and was voted a life-time member of the league. Baird is expected to attend the sessions coming up this week.

In addition to examining bids for new franchises, the owners will also set a date for the annual East-West game, which is usually played in August.

Top Field Enters Defender Tourney

That actual pin section for men in the Defender's 11th annual Diamond Singles Sweepstakes could develop into one of the most torrid battles in the history of the tournament. Just take a gander at some of the bowlers who will be competing for the \$1,000 prize fund at Victory bowl, 284 E. 47th street, March 16-17.

Jack Marshall, a seasoned bowler with more than 30 years of bowling behind him, will be a tough cookie in the bid for the top cash prize and the diamond-studded medal. Jack is packing a top average of 185 in one of the leagues in which he rolls.

He has had a high three-game series of 763, and his highest single game is 298. Back in 1946 he won the national singles match game title in Detroit.

Now take the case of Verneda Estella Thomas, a 20-year-old miss who has been bowling only six months. Verneda, who had an average of 130, will get a big handicap, and this could be enough for her to capture top prize.

The United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina normally produced about 90 percent of the world's total supply of exportable grains.

'The Stilt' Is Named Top Cager

Wilt Chamberlain, the most-talked-about college basketball player of the generation, was one of five players named to the first five of the Associated Press annual All-American basketball team.

The 7-foot, 2-inch Kansas star appeared with the other first team nominations on Ed Sullivan's television variety show Sunday night.

Chamberlain, who had not yet reached his prime, was fourth among the nation's top college scorers and the leader in rebounds.

Elgin Baylor, the Seattle university sophomore from Washington, D. C., whom many consider a near equal of Chamberlain, was named to the second team.

A third string choice was Guy Rodgers, the clever playmaker and a junior at Temple university.



WILLIAM DECKER, winner of the Chicago Bowling Senate, singles championship in the 1955 tournament, was one of the first entries in The Defender's Diamond Singles Sweepstakes which will be rolled at Victory bowl, 284 E. 47th st., March 16-17.

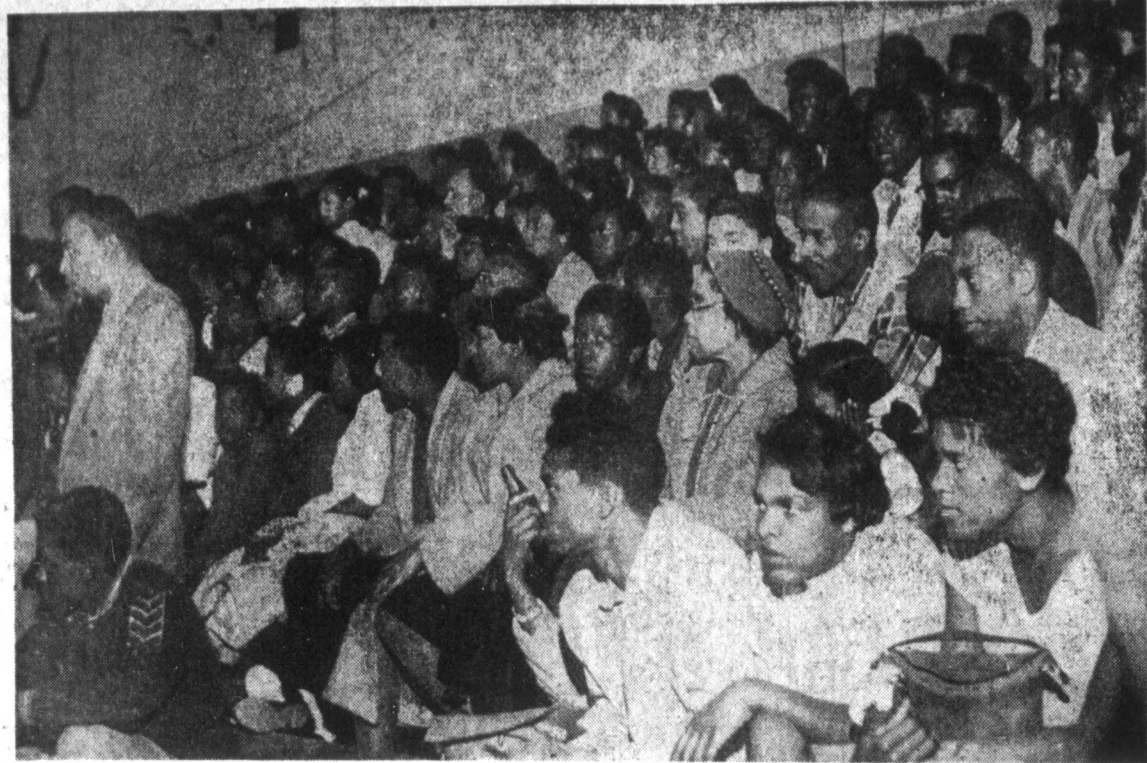


LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE. 3 veteran Dodgers players look into the baseball future as they prepare for the

1957 season at Vero Beach, Fla. Left to right are: Roy Campanella, catcher; Manager

Walt Alston, and Pitcher Johnny Podres, back with the Dodgers after a stint in the Navy.

BTW Wins Again—Big Meet Here March 15-16



SOME OF THE BIG CROWD, estimated at more than 1,500

which watched the finals of the Region II tournament played at Mt. Pisgah High school

are seen here. A standing room-only audience saw most of the night games. Another

page of pictures show the six top teams in the meet.

Millington Places 2nd, Melrose 3rd

By PAUL V. COLLINS

Booker T. Washington of Memphis won the Region III high school basketball tournament Saturday night at Mt. Pisgah with a 95-64 victory over E. A. Harrold High of Millington.

Playing before a standing room only crowd, which literally overran the spacious Mt. Pisgah gymnasium, Washington won its second championship in as many years as it added the Region III title to its recently acquired District III championship.

Melrose, paced by red-hot George Martin with 27 points, defeated Ripley for third place, 93-76. Martin led all tournament players with 48 points and was the outstanding player of the meet.

SOMMERVILLE GIRLS

The girls from Fayette County Training school, of Somerville, defending state champs, defeated Whiteville 57-46 in the championship game. Ripley girls defeated E. A. Harrold in the consolation game.

Prof. Searcy Harris, principal of the host school, introduced the team players before the games, and otherwise busied himself making visiting school and athletic officials and other guests welcome.

Prof. Harris said "Mt. Pisgah was indeed proud to have had the pleasure of playing host to this fine tournament. The fine crowds which we had were indicative of the good basketball fans expected and, we feel sure they agree, enjoyed during these playoffs.

"We wish to express our appreciation to all the school leaders, members of athletic association, officials and others whose work and other efforts went into making the meet a success."

SENTIMENTAL CHOICE

Millington came into the championship game a sentimental favorite of the crowd and this was understandable. Here was a team which had been forced to win three games in three nights to get to the finals and each game had been a rough one.

The Hornets opened against Manassas, dropping them 70-64. Thursday night they met Geeter, the team that was supposed to put them out of the meet, and walked away with a 67-66 upset. Then Friday night they got by Melrose 61-57.

By Friday night came the question. Could the Hornets do it again. For about a two-minute period the question went unanswered as Millington broke into the lead. But the answer began to come right after that.

BTW'S 29TH WIN

Booker T. Washington's steady Warriors began to hit. They led 21-9 at the end of the first quarter and were never in serious trouble.

This was the Warriors' 29th consecutive win. They may end up playing Millington again. The two teams will represent the region here at Booker T. Washington on March 15 and 16 in the inter-regional tourney.

The Washington attack was led by Charlie Fobbs with 32 points and L. C. Gordon, with 22. However, this was a team victory

efficiency and growth."

In the insurance industry Mammoth Life is regarded as one of the most progressive and modern businesses of our time. With over a million and a quarter dollars in surplus alone, the fast-growing institution now ranks among the largest insurance companies among us. They count among their assets over two million dollars in first mortgages and their total legal reserves exceed five million dollars.



MT. PISGAH'S EAGLES gave a good account of themselves in the tourney but failed to get past the first round. They were co-hosts with the boys

team from Mt. Pisgah. The girls, with Coach Betty J. Williams, include Barbara Roberts, Gustine Stokes, Charles Etta Brown, Addie Robinson,

Mildred Watson, Mahalia Owens, Amerea Crawford, Dorothy Anderson and Dallas Donelson.

all the way. John Gray, the Warriors' high shooter and ace rebound man, got into foul troubles early in the match and saw limited action, fouling out as the third quarter was closing.

But with Mason, Fobbs and Gordon rebounding superbly and everybody filling the bucket, it made little difference.

ALL-REGION HONORS

All-regional honors went to Rosie Braden, of Ripley; George Martin, of Melrose; L. C. Gordon, of Booker T. Washington; Leon Bell, of Millington and Jesse Brown, of Geeter.

All-region girls were Dotson, of Somerville; Qualls, of Som-

ville; Hardaway of Allen-White; of Allen-White, and Palmer, of Dickinson, of Somerville; Beard, Ripley.

Tennessee State's Cage Tigers Go Into NAIA District 29 Play-Offs

By EARL S. CLANTON III

WINSTON-SALEM — Coach J. B. "Basketball" McLendon's jet-footed Tennessee State university cagers combined amazing accuracy and a blistering fast break to blast Winston-Salem Teachers college quint 100-80 for their second straight NAIA District 29 (East Division) crown east Saturday night before 2000 WSST Ram Routers.

The Tigers put on a two-night netburning show and posted a 55.4 field goal percentage that gave Tennessee a ticket to the Kansas City-staged NAIA national playoff March 11 through 16. The McLendon coached sharp shooters clipped North Carolina A&T 91-72 for a shot at CIAA tourney champs and the district crown.

Mid Western loop champs and last year's NAIA quarter finalist, Tennessee placed three men on the five-man District All-Star Selection. Defensive whiz, 6-7 sophomore Diamond Jim Satterwhite from Durham; fastbreak leader Capt. Ron Hamilton, Kansas City-born guard; and Gary, Indiana's boy with the amazing touch, Dick "Skull" Barnett made up the Tennessee trio. Big men Wilfred Johns and Jack Defares

made up the first five.

Coach McLendon unleashed his Tigers from the opening whistle and the Nashville Blue and White cagers dumbfounded WSSTC by scoring 7 points before the Rams could find the range. In the game's first 12 minutes the Tigers led the Rams 26-12. By halftime Coach C. E. "Big House" Gaines' lads trailed 32-56.

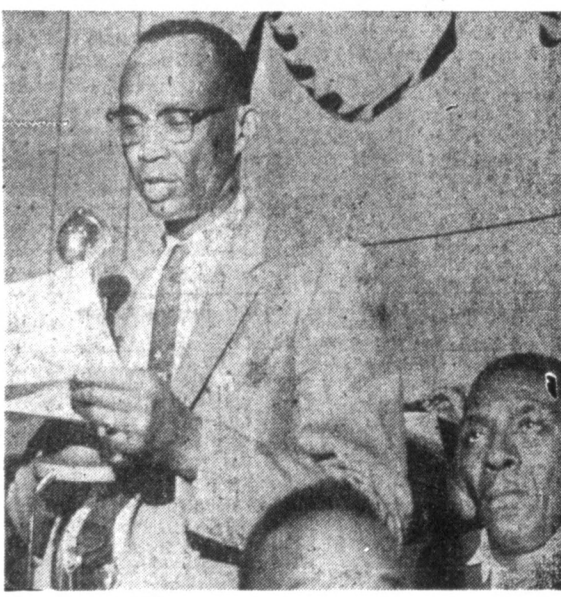
Capt. Hamilton and Evansville-born John Barnhill paced the Tigers with 22 tallies each. Defensive stand out slotman Satterwhite hit for 20. Wilfred Johns, Rams' forward, led Winston-Salem's helpless cause with 26 points. Basketball McLendon unloaded his bench with five minutes remaining in the game and nine Tigers found the scoring range.

Opening night, home-stater Satterwhite and Hank Carlton, sophomore guard from Harrisburg, Pa., supplied the defensive might foretold Tennessee's firm hold on the District crown.

Tennessee racked up an amazing 5-7 shooting spree from the floor to lead A&T 41-36 at intermission. A blistering second half and dumping 21 of 30 shots from the floor, Tennessee made A&T run out of gas before the

final whistle. Both nights, Satterwhite's rebounding and blocking shots combined with Carlton's ball hawking, paved the way for Tiger victories.

Winston-Salem humbled Grambling 68-76 for a shot at the District title. Grambling came from the hind to overtake A&T 93-86 playing for third place.



PROF. SEARCY HARRIS, principal of Mt. Pisgah High school, the young county school which played host to the regional tournament, introduces players of the Booker T. Washington team before they met

Millington in the finals. To his right is Ernest Brazzle, who served as announcer throughout the tourney. Millington and Booker T. are representing this area in the inter-regional cage meet at Booker T. Washington High school.

Mammoth, Superior Life Insurance Co.'s Merge

The biggest merger among Negro insurance companies in the last two decades took place in Detroit last Monday. The Superior Life Insurance Society of Michigan merged its resources with the multi-million dollar Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company of Kentucky.

The merger plans were unanimously approved at a convention of the delegates of Superior Life Monday morning. It was revealed that the combined assets of the two companies total over seven million dollars. Between them the companies have over 52 million dollars worth of life insurance in force, \$52,947,078.00 in fact.

The field force for Superior under the new merger will remain intact. John Roxborough, president of Superior, will become the director of sales promotion of Mammoth and Earl Hutchins, manager of Superior, will become state manager. C. W. White, secretary, will be elected to the board of directors of Mammoth. The company operates in 8 states, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, West Virginia and Missouri.

COULD BE FORERUNNER

J. E. Hankins, president of Mammoth Life, stated that the action taken Monday in Detroit could be a forerunner of a series of mergers among our companies. He declared: "It has been our thought for some time that improved operations of our companies demands joining forces."

John Roxborough, president of Superior, said that the merger of the two sound and solvent companies would strengthen the competitive position of both. He stated further: "Our business must join forces in much the same pattern of other industries in order to achieve maximum strength, ef-

Tampa Tribune Slaps Fla. NAACP Ban Talk

The NAACP should not be outlawed in Florida, the Tampa Morning Tribune has declared editorially.

The NAACP in Florida currently is being investigated by a state legislative committee, and the Tribune editorial points out that, "in the aftermath of the first sessions, we hear talk again of 'outlawing' the NAACP."

"This is a patently regressive proposal of dubious constitutionality, and the Legislature should discard any such idea," the newspaper asserts. "It does violence to the democratic concept that people may band together for any

lawful purpose, whether offensive to majority customs or not."

"The NAACP, unlike the Communist Party, is not trying to overthrow the Republic. Despite its aberrations, and its employment of methods which sometimes severely damage racial relations, the organization has a right to exist and speak out for its objectives."

The editorial appeared in the Tribune edition of Feb. 9.

FORD BOYS S. C. pre-Easter cabaret ball Saturday, March 17, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., Grand ballroom, 6351 Cottage Grove ave.

DAILY SUNDAYS-8 A.M.-12 P.M.



Tells Past, Present and future. Advises on all the affairs of life. There is no problem so great that she can't solve. Tells you how to hold your job, when you have failed and how to succeed. Calls your friends and enemies by name without asking you a single word. Will tell you your troubles and what to do about them. Reunites the separated. Upon reaching womanhood and realizing she had the God-given power to help humanity, Madame has devoted a lifetime to this work.

From the four corners of the world they come to her White and Colored, men and women of all races and walks of life. Guaranteed to remove evil influences and bad luck. There is no pity for those knowing they are in hard luck, and need help and do not come for it. One visit will convince you Madame As-ta is superior to any other Reader you have seen. Gives lucky days and lucky hands. Lifts you out of sorrow and darkness and starts you on the way to success and happiness. Madame is here for the first time in this vicinity—Consult her today!

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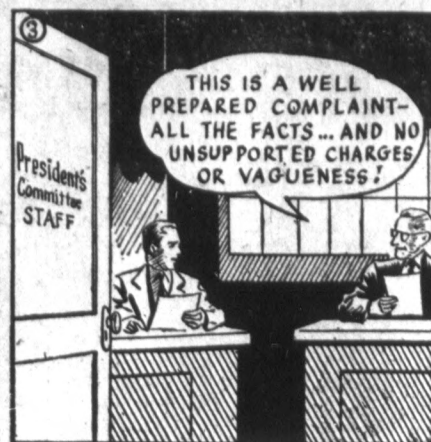
WELL-PREPARED COMPLAINTS HELP PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S COMMITTEE ESTABLISH EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY



A Government contractor agrees in his contract not to discriminate in employment or promotion opportunities because of race, religion, color or national origin.



A man who believes he is subject to discrimination in employment may write a complaint to the President's Committee on Government Contracts, Washington 25, D. C. Vice President Richard Nixon is Chairman and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is Vice Chairman.



The Committee reviews the complaint and sends it to the Government agency having a contract with the company, with a request for an investigation.



The contracting agency investigator gets all the facts. If he finds discrimination, he points out to the company its responsibility to offer equal job opportunity regardless of race, religion, color or national origin.



The Committee reviews the investigation report and the action which the company has taken to correct any discrimination found. Sometimes it asks the contractor to take additional steps to eliminate discrimination.



President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts was established in August 1953, to obtain compliance with the nondiscrimination clause in all Government contracts.

Hens, Stewing Chickens On Plenty List

Retail food markets in Memphis and the Mid-South, according to Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division, are expected to have greater than usual supplies of hens and stewing chickens during March because of the heavy culling of laying flocks.

They offer the modern homemaker a chance to try matching her grandmother's skill for such tempting dishes as "smothered" chicken and chicken with dumplings.

Southern food markets most likely will feature stewing chickens as hens or heavy hens. Also, they may be frozen or fresh-chilled birds, and either whole or cut in the familiar serving pieces, Mr. Smith said.

BEEF SUPPLY
Stores also will be amply supplied with beef, and much of it will bear the U. S. Choice grade mark, says Mr. Smith. The main reason for a heavy supply of Choice-grade beef is that the marketing of grain-fed cattle, principally in the corn belt, is continuing on a seasonally large scale. The cattle on feed early this year was a new record-high number of 6.1 million head, 4 percent above the number on feed the same time a year ago.

Unity Leader

May Rowland, director of Silent Unity, Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo., will lecture at the Unity Center of Memphis on "Jesus Christ the Answer," Friday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA branch.

Dr. Montee Falls, a licensed Unity minister, is director of the local Unity group. The public is invited.



By TOMMY PARKER

Cindy, a three-act comedy, will be seen in the auditorium of the Wonder High school on March 15. Mrs. T. Durley is director of the music department sponsoring the comedy. L. R. Jackson is principal.

Cindy is played by Minnie Whitlock. Others with roles are: Willie Mae Simpson as Sue Ellen; Tommy Parker as Cindy's grandpa; Freddie S. Miller, as Cindy's grandma; Nathaniel Fletcher as Mournful Grandpa; Leodis Woods as the son; Leroy Jackson as Frankie Davis; Broadway Rodgers as Mr. Johnson; Lenell Warnon as Glen Buchan; T. L. Williams as Williams Maion; Tondie White and others as the mountain people, and Marilyn Fannie Hubbard and Gail Carletta Jackson as other entertainers.

Mrs. Albert Mitchell, of 126 S. 12th st., was hostess for a birthday party honoring her daughter, Miss Dossie L. Mitchell, last Friday afternoon. The home was beautifully decorated and a pink and white birthday cake was served along with ice cream.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell and a student at Wonder High school. Guests for the party were Miss Georgia Shelton, Miss Jeanlean Jones, Miss Annie B. Slaughter, Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Jeanlean Fuse, Miss Vivian Person, Miss Della Moore, Miss Mattie Jean Parker, Miss Hattie Smith, Miss Maudine Mitchell, Miss Joy Gray, Miss Ethel Louise Kilgore, Earlee Terrell, Roy Russell, and

Benjamin Scott, of 134 S. 12th st., is ill in the Crittenden Memorial hospital. Relatives and n d classmates wish him a speedy recovery. Scott is a junior at Wonder High and son of Mrs. Rosie Dell Scott. He is grandson of the late Mrs. Missouri White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins, of 311 N. 10th st., have as their week end guests, a niece, Miss Valda L. Morris, of Clarksdale, Miss. Miss Morris is a sophomore at Higgins High in Clarksdale. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ward and son, R. L., Jr., were down from Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting relatives and friends in West Memphis.



Dear Carlotta:
Several years ago, when I badly needed a friend, I met a woman who helped me get straightened out. She was more like a mother to me though the difference in our ages was not too great. She died a few months ago, leaving her husband and me grief stricken. He has called me several times since her death, but has never suggested seeing me. We had become friends over the years and I saw no reason why we couldn't continue that relationship. During the winter he was quite ill and I phoned him often. He seemed pleased to hear from me. Now I don't know whether to continue the association or not. I haven't heard from him for the last few weeks but I believe he went away for his health. I don't want to give him or anyone the impression that I am too forward, but on the other hand I don't want to be neglectful. He is a link with the past... about the only one I have now... and I hate to lose his friendship. What can I do?
R. C. A.

Dear R. C. A.:
I did not type all your letter, but through it ran a decided indication that your woman friend was bossy and intent on running the affairs of those around her. At the time you met her you needed a dominant personality to handle your affairs, and she filled the part with efficiency. Undoubtedly her husband was managed with the same competence. When a man has been dominated by his wife for many years it is difficult for him to learn the art of self-sufficiency. If your friend's death left you at loose ends, imagine what it did to a man who was the chief object of her domestic engineering. Here is where diplomacy on your part is sorely needed. It would not be at all amiss for you to set the pace for a continued friendship, provided you don't make your purpose too evident.

Arizona consistently ranks among the first states in the total amount of money it expends for each child per year for educational purposes.

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Yes—A-200 kills Lice, Crabs, and the eggs in one treatment. A-200 works fast and sure—but won't irritate your skin, won't stain your clothes. A-200 smells good—and it washes right out, like a shampoo.
Go to your drug store today for A-200!
A-200 BETTER... by McKESSON

HUMBOLDT, TENN. NEWS

By REV. C. F. FERRELL, JR.

Atwood Baptist church and its membership is happy to recognize a program sponsored by The Company, Brownsville, Tenn. Sunday, Feb. 24.

The program was arranged by the manager of Brownsville, District for the occasion with C. W. Clemons as principal speaker of the hour. The introduction was made by W. H. Baskerville, manager of Rawls' & Baskerville Funeral Home, Humboldt, Tenn. Mr. Clemons spoke from the subject: "The Right Time of Music in the Church" thus giving a most inspirational address which was enjoyed by all, dove-tailing his subject—a definite need for wholehearted co-operation of the Negro citizenry in a time like this. In a time when the world is facing a terrific change and most especially in the Southland was the prediction of Booker T. Washington more than 58 years ago.

The Golden Circle Life Insurance company was founded July 5, 1950 and has made terrific progress under the administration of its leadership, comprised of managers, assistant managers and home office staff. Its growth is astounding with a collectible debt over \$5,000—recently opened a new district at Nashville, Tenn. The Memphis district is going forward each day. The outlook for this organization is beyond a doubt bright.

The company has succeeded in making constant strides when it comes to giving employment to young men and women of our group, thus enhancing the economic status of the Negro race as a whole. However we are not unmindful of the struggles and experiences encountered by this great organization. We are cognizant of the fact they have undergone many trials, disappointments and besetments to bring this organization to a sizable domestic insurance company, which at one time was a veil of mystery wherein the public is concerned, but now that it has reached a point of enthusiasm is discovered among the white and colored over the progress for the short span.

We solicit your cooperation in the furtherance of this movement for the benefit of not one man or one family, but for the community at large. For it provides protection for our people.

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The Authority of Jesus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 21:12-22:46



Jesus went into the temple and threw out all those who sold and bought in the court, and the money changers, saying that they made the house of God a den of thieves.



The chief priests were angry with Jesus, and at hearing children crying, "Hosanna to the Son of David." Jesus quoted scripture: "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings Thou has perfected praise."



Jesus preached and healed in the temple. The rulers asked by what authority He did these things? He asked if John's baptism was from heaven? Refusing to answer Him, Christ did not enlighten them.



Realizing that Jesus' parables were directed at them, the temple rulers would have laid hands on Him, but were afraid of the people.
MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 7:28, 29.

Life Mag Reports Bias Still Alive In North

In a round-up of the current discrimination practices against Negroes, outside the South, Life Magazine in its issue of March 11, says that "while Negroes have advanced faster in the North in the past 15 years than in any previous time" and their political equality is now assured, they still encounter many walls of exclusion. This discrimination in the North, Life says, "results from combinations of subtlety, subtlety, paradox and hypocrisy."

The magazine finds "an enormous difference" between legal segregation in the South and practices in the North, where discrimination is a matter of social pressures. In the South resistance to desegregation is open and blatant. In the North, it is covert. "In most of the South, Life says, 'segregation is still a way of life to be defended. In more and more of the North, discrimination is coming to be recognized a wrong to be corrected.'"

THAT UNEASY FEELING
In the North, 15 states and 36 cities now have laws which forbid discrimination against Negroes. Negroes can now frequent most leading northern hotels,

restaurants and theaters, although they still feel a little uneasy about it because pretexts are found to turn them away." Life says. "Though the prejudice of the South is echoed in the North, it is less fierce in the North and hence more susceptible to change. Politically and legally the Negro has established his equality in the North. His hope for the future is based on the fact that this concept of equality is slowly gaining more and more importance in social practice."

According to Life, Negroes believe that housing is the key to their achieving more equality of opportunity in the North. Northern acceptance of integration in everything from schools to beaches often still means segregation in effect because Negroes have to take what housing is available in the limited areas where they may live.

The Negro ghettos in northern cities are more crowded today than ever, and even so Negroes have to pay up to half their income for housing, far more than the white average. Northern resistance to any genuine integration of private housing seems as firm

as southern resistance to integration of schools.

Life says that to keep Negro and white sections separated from one another with the frequency which occurs throughout the North "requires steady tacit cooperation among real estate men, builders, bankers, home sellers and home buyers." These groups represent a large part of the whole northern community, and to a large degree reflect its attitude.

NEGRO FRUSTRATIONS
Life survey of northern discrimination practices against Negroes also reveals:

In many places in the North, Negro doctors and patients are denied access to medical facilities. Using Chicago as an example, Life says that there are no Negro surgeons at any of that city's 77 private hospitals except the Provident, a Negro hospital. Only half a dozen of these private hospitals accept Negro patients in appreciable numbers, even though 22 percent of Chicago's population is Negro and the city has an ordinance forbidding hospital discrimination.

While qualified Negro engineers find a readier acceptance in the North than any other professional group, in spite of their high wages, they run into the same

problems on buying housing as plague other Negroes.

Negro real estate men find new Estate Boards (whose members are white) who are unattractive to Negroes. But there are many kinds of obstacles placed in their way. Across the country, while a few branches of the National Association of Realtors are the only ones permitted to call themselves "realtors" allow membership to Negroes, most in the North are Jim Crow.

CONDUCTING ABROAD
No top American symphony orchestra employs any Negro instrumentalist—although Negroes sing at the Metropolitan Opera and have often appeared as vocal soloists with orchestras. Negro conductor Dean Dixon won many rave reviews a decade ago for his guest appearances with the New York, Philadelphia and Boston symphonies. Unable to find a regular post in the U. S., Dixon has had to conduct abroad since 1949, and is now permanent conductor of the Gothenburg Symphony in Sweden.

Day laborers run into problems, too. In New York, though some 5,000 of the city's dock workers are Negroes, they have not a single member of the wa-

To Meet At Mt. Pleasant

The Shelby County Sunday School and Baptist Training Union holds its next meeting at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, corner of Keel and Fourth sts., at 3 p.m. on March 17. Rev. T. M. Henderson is minister.

This will be the Youth program. Everyone is asked to attend. The most recent session was at Christian Union Baptist church, Rev. M. Sexton, minister. The doctrinal sermon was preached by Rev. W. C. Jackson.

The finance banner went to the Mt. Gilliam Baptist church and the attendance banner to Seventh Street Baptist.

terfront's more favored occupations such as checkers, coopers, carpenters, weathers and watchmen. After five years of argument in Cleveland a qualified Negro electrician has yet to receive his union card. Some large unions such as the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the National Postal Transport Association, still have bars up against Negroes.

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(English Lady)
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This is her new office. I am the REAL MADAM BELL that stayed at the Mississippi State Line for years. Look for a little long white house and two big Aluminum house trailers and you will find MADAM BELL there at ALL TIMES.
Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.
Located on Highway 51, North of the way to Covington, Tennessee just four miles above Millington, one block below Colony Night Club. Other-wise known as Turf Club. Look for sign on left hand side of the road, coming out of Memphis in Tipton County. Look for MADAM BELL HAND SIGN. 30 minutes drive from Memphis, Tennessee to Madam Bell's Door. 5 Greyhound buses pass daily to and from Memphis, ask your bus driver to put you off at Madam Bell's place. You can take the Millington bus and get off at the Post Office in Millington and get a cab and tell them to drive you to MADAM BELL'S OFFICE. Show your cab driver the address:
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THE INTERNATIONAL GIN—distilled and bottled in the United States, England, Canada, Australia, South Africa, France, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico

LeMoyné College
NEWS+ By +
Benjamin J. Poindexter

FIGLOAC'S ANALYSIS

Third in line comes the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, another of LeMoyné's great frats. Upon interviewing the Basileus, Wm. Higgs, FIGLOAC was able to acquire this information which leads to the assumption that this frat is quite self sufficient and does not care in the least whether or not any members of the present "Grab Bunch" (freshmen) pledge their way.

When asked about the unusual policy of the frat Higgs had this to say, "We do not have smokers, nor do we encourage recruiting for we feel that such action is unnecessary. We'd prefer the fellows to pledge of their own choice and if so they'll make better frat members."

The officers of the frat are, Basileus, Wm. O. Higgs, Vice, J. C. Walton, Keeper of Records and Seal, William Little, Keeper of Finance, Clyde Johnson, Dean of Pledges, Logan Westbrook, Chaplain, Harold Goodrich.

The trend at LeMoyné seems to be the judging of frats by the elaboracy of their smokers. This is certainly poor reasoning and if frat life to a person seems that trivial then he's better off as he is.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Recently LeMoyné's campus was visited by a distinguished personality from India. Miss Sighn. She was speaker during Chapel hour and later was the direct object of the Student - Faculty Coffee Hour which was held in the Faculty Lounge. During the coffee hour Miss Sighn was questioned and the following information was obtained.

The vivacious young woman is a graduate of Georgia university and is now touring the colleges in the Southeastern section of the United States. She won a scholarship to Georgia U. under stiff competition with other students from India and has seemingly enjoyed her stay here in the U. S. A. However, she expects to return to India soon and teach in one of the colleges there.

India and the United States are now engaged in a project of interchanging students which Miss Sighn thinks will broaden the perspective of the students. She added "The students will find no difficulty in communicating by language in India." India is a Sovereign Democratic Republic and much of the student activities there are closely related to those in the States.

LEMOYNE'S 3F'S

The student body has the wrong idea as to how the five fabulous freshmen of the week are chosen. To satisfy their curiosity this week I am publishing the committee's Constitution.

COMMITTEE AND PROCEDURE OF 3F'S

The Fabulous Five Freshmen are selected each week by a committee of three (3) freshmen headed by Miss Dorothy Jackson. The remaining two members of the committee prefer to remain anonymous because of prejudices and illfeelings on the part of their fellow class members.

The basis for selection lies in the students social activities, character, leadership, outstanding deeds on or off campus, and also conduct.

The purpose of the group is to instill in the students the effect of fair play and scholastic achievement. Also to prove to them that it is not necessary to vie to obtain popularity. No student found participating in depreciative actions not fitting a college student is eligible to be considered.

This week the list of popular Students remains unchanged and the young ladies list reads: 1. Darnell Thomas 2. Mary Cole 3. Jevita Edwards 4. Linda Haralson 5. Mary Crockett.

The young men's list however, receives slight alternations as Plunkett resumes his previous rating which is no. 1. The list now reads: 1. Marvin Plunkett 2. Willie Shotwell 3. Charles Baker 4. Ronald Anderson 5. Jake Kelly.

STEPPING TOWARD FAME
The youthful social and civic club known as the Spirit decors is well on the road to fame and to the stage where the fellows can render very needed service to their community.

Recently the Members of the club served as ushers at the Mason Temple, Headquarters of the Churches of God in Christ during the current visit of Jackie Robinson. The ex-Dodger base-ball star spoke to a crowd of approximately 3,000 Memphians on a present problem which is confronting the Negro.

Says the president of the Spirit-decorps, "We were chosen by the authorities to serve at the meeting because we are the only fellows who deal with civic as well as social affairs."

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Mrs. C. P. Roland returned recently from her trip to Washington, D. C. where she met with the National Audio-Visual A I D Department on LeMoyné's campus.

The Alpha Phi Alpha's recruiting program started recently as they held their smoker in the new commons. The Alphas are the dominant frat members on campus and the fellows really turned out to view the sights and dig the happenings.

The Spring Recess is due in April along with many other outstanding activities which include. The annual "Spring Festival," the "Jazz Concert," presented by the music dept., and the coming performance of Miss Marian Anderson. Fourteen seniors at LeMoyné have received their practice teaching assignments in the Memphis City schools. They are: Maurice Bullett who will teach at B. T. W. in biology, Ezelle Cooper, B. T. W., English, George W. Cox, Melrose chemistry, Wm. Cross, B. T. W., soc. sci. Julia Harden, Manassas, biology, Russell Gregory, Melrose, soc. sci., George Gwin, Hamilton, soc. sci., William Hawkins, BTW, biology, Sheridan Hicks, Hamilton, Smith, Melrose, math, Nellie Tate, Hamilton, soc. sci., Dorothy Toliver, Melrose, biology, Shirley Westbrook, B. T. W., soc. sci., and Vera Lee Herron, Florida, 3rd.

The people of Belgium speak two different languages. It is Flemish in the northern part of the country and French in the southern region.



HAROLD SIMS

Sims Gets Commission
At Southern U. Event

Harold Rudolph Sims, son of Mrs. Geraldine Sims, of 83 S. Parkway W., and the late B. W. Sims sr., completed his college work at Southern university in January and received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the adjutant general's corps.

The oath of office for the ROTC members was administered by Major John H. Reaves and the commissioning address was by Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern university.

Lt. Sims will receive his degree

FOCUSING THE
NEWS

By C. J. GASTON

LAY ASIDE THE WEIGHTS

The Bible teaches us that we should lay aside the weights that hinder our spiritual progress. The writer here is pointing out some weights that are retarding our progress as a race and hindering us in our effort to become first class citizens of America.

POOR CHARACTER

Several years ago a questionnaire was sent to several College presidents asking them to name the qualities they considered necessary for success. All of them agreed that character contributes forty-one percent to a person's success. Character is the sum total of one's qualities whether they are good or bad, whereas, reputation is no more than what the people think one is. The majority of us seem to be more interested in making a reputation than we are in building real character.

H. W. Beecher has well said, "A man may be outwardly successful all his life long, and die hollow and worthless as a puff ball; and he may be externally defeated all his life long and die in the royalty of a kingdom established within him." A man's true estate of power and riches is to be himself; not in his dwelling, or position or external relations, but in his own essential character. That is the realm in which he is to live, if he is to live as a Christian man."

INGRATITUDE

In our anxiety to advance, and secure more of the things of this life; we often fail to show our appreciation for what we have already and especially do we overlook the ones who have helped us along this tedious journey of life. Some of us borrow money from our friends in a time of emergency but fail to pay it back when things go well with us. Others of us often receive profitable employment through someone else but never take time to tell them how much we appreciate what they did for us.

All of our businesses, churches, and professionals are supported by the loyal members of our race, but often, those who profit most from these ventures show no gratitude. Let us consider the words of Brooke, "If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices it is INGRATITUDE."



The main dish is important in meal planning because it supplies about a fourth of an individual's daily need of protein which is so essential to building and repairing body tissues.

To brighten your main dishes, try using eggs occasionally, suggests the U. S. Dept., of Agriculture. Eggs not only add variety and taste appeal but contain valuable sources of protein and B vitamins, and vitamins A and D to help protect health.

When buying eggs - select the grade that will best suit the dish you have in mind. Grade AA and A are best for poaching, frying or cooking in the shell. Grades B and C are good for dishes in which appearance and delicate flavor are not so important, such as baked dishes, custards, sauces, and salad dressing. Shell color of eggs has nothing to do with their nutritive value or flavor. White or brown eggs are equally good for all purposes.

When you serve eggs as an alternate for meat in a main dish, be sure to allow more than one egg per serving or add enough milk or cheese to assure enough protein content.

Puffy Spanish omelet is a good main dish that will whet the appetite of just about any family.

PUFFY SPANISH OMELET

Take:
1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes or 1 1/2 cups of chopped raw tomatoes
1 small green pepper - chopped
1 small onion - chopped fine
1 tablespoon parsley - chopped
1/4 cup celery - chopped
8 to 10 stuffed olives - sliced
4 eggs - separated
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-3 teaspoon of pepper
1 tablespoon of cooking fat or oil
Combine tomatoes, green pepper, onion, parsley, celery and olives.

Rev. C. W. Guy

Rev. Charles W. Guy will be the guest speaker at Arkansas Baptist college in Little Rock, Friday, March 15.
Rev. Guy is ambassador for the B. I. college, Hernando, Miss.
Rev. Edgar Allen Rogers jr., is president of Arkansas Baptist college.

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"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital:

MARCH 2, 1957

A daughter, Bobbie Jean Archie, to Mr. and Mrs. David Archie, 628 E. Person.

A son, Barry Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, 1878 Swift.

A daughter, Regina Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, 674 Linden.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth Crout, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Crout, 729 Marble.

A son, Willie McDonald, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. McDonald, 489 Leath.

A son, Anthony Wayne Lester, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Lester, 2076 Swift.

A daughter, Beverly Ann Baptist, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baptist, 4081 Rochester Rd.

A daughter, Lola Watson, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Watson, 1571 Honsarrat.

A daughter, Angelo Eloise Still, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Still, 760 Linden.

A daughter, Marilyn Ann Mathews, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathews, 949 Lemoyne Dr.

A daughter, Linda Fay Heard, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heard, 421 Lauderdale.

A daughter, Debra Lynn Levy, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton V. Levy, 1215 Keel.

MARCH 3, 1957
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bond, 1577 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bond, 1577 Britton.

A daughter, Millicent R e n e Hayes, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Hayes, 5119 Tenth Row.

A son, Rondie Earl Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Kent, 2063 Wabash.

A daughter, Addie Marie Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Jackson, 223 Bakers Alley.

A daughter, Jacqueline Dennis Seals, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seals, 237 Gracewood.

MARCH 4, 1957
A son, Ulysses McConnell Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses McConnell, 2128 Ethlyn.

A daughter, Paola Denise Rubin, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rubin, 795 Winrow.

A son, Eugene Evans, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, 1376 No. Seventh.

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed die McNary, 927 Woodlawn.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie I. Graham, 575 Wicks.

A daughter, Roselyn Yvette Rodgers, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Rodgers, 118 W. Person.

A son, Alonzo Eugene Shelton, to Mr. and Mrs. Landus Shelton, 436 Beale.

A daughter, Sandra Ann Brantley, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brantley, 1573 So. Orleans.

A daughter, Jeanie Carolyn Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Jackson, 4252 Sewanee.

A daughter, Veloris Coleman, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coleman, 494 E. Georgia.

A son, Sampson Alexis Townsend Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Sampson A. Townsend, 420 Carpenter.

A son, Michael Lorice Wright, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Wright, 3216 Germantown Rd.

MARCH 5, 1957
A son, Sylvester Luckey Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Luckey, 1531 Oriole.

A son, Frank Clayborne, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clayborne, 936 Olympic.

A daughter, Martha Sue Hinton, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hinton, 2145 Dublin.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tem Brique, 503 Buntyn.

A daughter, Walles Randolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Randolph, 985 So. McLeah.

A daughter, Bertha Mae Joy, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Joy, 879 Circle Rd.

A son, Ronald Trent Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Phillips, 83 Looney.

MARCH 6, 1957
A son, Don Rico Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. Hughlett W. Wilson, 2884 Hornlake Rd.

A son, Johnnie Lee Green, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Green, 807 Edith.

A son, Edward Lee Price, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Price, 566 Hernando.

Gloria Ester Kelly a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kelly, 575 Lauderdale.

A son, Karl Anthony Hicks, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hicks, 824 So. Lauderdale.

A son, Derrell Dean Crutchfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Connell Crutch-

field, 1471 Bridgewater Rd.

A son, Keith Orlando Hendricks, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrah Hendricks, 386 Butler.

A son, Larry Lee Ford, to Mr. and Mrs. Luevnia Ford, 343 Mahannah.

A daughter, Gloria Jean Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Taylor, 618 Peebles Rd.

A son, Robert Yancy Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yancy, 1788 Keltner.

A son, Michael Antonio Webb, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, 975 Poplar.

MARCH 7, 1957
A son, David Eugene Givens, to Mr. and Mrs. Hoday Givens, 3687 Frisco.

A daughter, Katherine Lauder, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lauder, 29 Armstrong.

A daughter, Doloris Lea Tolbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolbert, 705 Alston.

A daughter, Lois Lynne Griffin, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 237 Waldorf.

A daughter, Glennie Elizabeth Joyner, to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Joyner, 6952 Stout Rd.

A daughter, Patricia Diane Reed, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, 622 Wilkerson.

A daughter, Dornice Bell, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bell, 1561 Cella.

A daughter, Denise Jeanette Herman, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Herman, 262 Tillman.

A daughter, Beverly Denise Danish, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Danish, 74 Looney.

MARCH 8, 1957
A daughter, Vernita Louise Rone, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rone, 1393 Azalia.

A son, Ray Charles Cobb, to Mr. and Mrs. Brookie L. Cobb, 1406 Willette.

A son, Keith Eric Meriwether, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Meriwether, 1594 Davis.

A daughter, Portia Ann Swift, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Swift, 483 Richmond.

A son, Ernest Owens Walker III, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Owens, 630 So. Orleans.

A son, Eugene Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Russell, 69 So. Parkway E.

A daughter, Margaret Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, 990 Poplar.

A son, Willie Curtis Booth, to Mr. and Mrs. Zeddie Booth, 1670 Gill.

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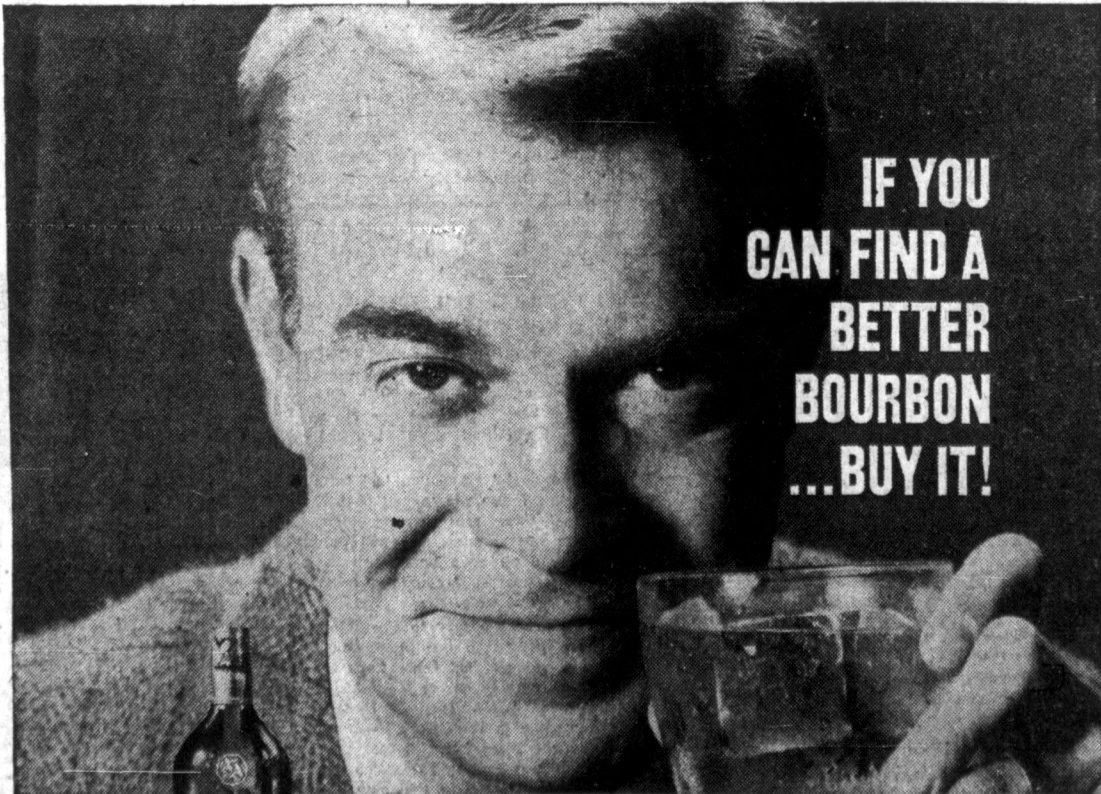
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